# \$5.8 Billion Foreign Aid Program Proposed By Eisenhower

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE Yankees 11, Indians 1, Browns 2, A's 1. – Red Sox 5, White Sox 1, Senators 14, Tigers 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE All games, rain.

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The Weather

Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with showers and occasional thunderstorms today and tonight. Thursday partly

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1953

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# Tidelands Oil Bill Clears Senate By 65-35 Margin

# 200 Public Housing Units To Be Built At Tobyhanna

# Construction **Expected To** Start Soon

Tobyhanna—Immediate construction of 200 units under the Wherry Housing Act was ordered yesterday after the Department of the Army released information the secretary of the Army had signed the housing plan for the Sig-

nal Corps depot here. Col. William M. Mack, commanding officer here, revealed a certificate of need has been approved and work on units, which will rent for an average of \$81, will begin now. The first will be ready. by Sept. 1.

The 200 units, to be located on the former parade ground across Robbins Lists from the \$33,000,000 depot site, by A. Kaplan and Son., Ltd., Engle-

The contractor will file a certifi- of Red Cell cate of need with the Federal Housing Administration with the construction, Col. Mack said.

The certification, according to 1947. Col. Mack, approves the project depot has been deemed a permandepot has been deemed a perman-ent part of the Department of the cal Transient Group."

Communist party's "Theatri-cal Transient Group."

"Until Soviet

ry program offers the maximum praise from the House Unamerican mustly rely on their own strength shelter that could be made avail- Activities Committee in its second for the preservation of peace." able to depot personnel in the day of inquiry into Communist ac- The President noted that his

Col. Mack told a press conferonce the priority list from his ofhe discretion of the contractors.

Full-scale operation here is not

Way such hits as "My Sister the figure was higher than they are willing to go, Chairman Chiner. fice expires, rentals would be at

More than 300 persons will be on the payroll by June 30, Col. on the payroll by June 30, Col. Mack, announced. An estimated 32 Liberated 1,000 persons may eventually be working at the depot. Job openings will be announced as positions become available. He advised those plication forms from any postoffice and to apply for specific jobs as releases are announced.

#### Rent Control Bill Offered In House

trol boards

Reps. Albert W. Johnson, Republican floor leader, and H. G. Scians entertained them at Tripler London, (A)—A te Andrews, Democratic floor leader Army Hospital. introduced the measure which car-000 fine and two years in prison a C97 Stratocruiser early today streaking the 2,182 miles between Harrison then asked the Commu-

#### For The Record

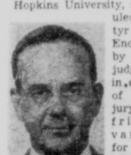
-By James Burnham

LATTIMORE: MARTYR OF

YEAR

(Mr. Burnham, who has just written the controversial book on foreign policy, "Containment or Liberation?", is a lecturer at the Air War College, the Naval War College, and the National War College, Among his other books: "The Managerial Revolution," "The Machlavellians" and "The Coming Defeat of Communism.")

Owen Lattimore, the former roving professor from Johns Hopkins University, seems sched- Speed Limit For



Encourage d jury counts, his house trailers.

Communist - line publications

have long argued that criticism Churchill Wins of Lattimore proves we are well along the road to Fascism. That Confidence Vote is understandable. What is more puzzling is the attitude of some

A booklet called "Lattimore the

### Monroe County Road Resurfacing Project Planned

Harrisburg, (P)-The Highways Department yesterday awarded a York firm a 31/2 million dollar contract for construction of a six mile stretch of the new Harrisburg-York-Baltimore expressway.

The contract for 5.93 miles between Manchester and Newberrytown in York County, went to the H. J. Williams Co., Inc. The bid was \$3,570,539. The department will open

bids on May 22 on this Monroe County project: Bituminous resurfacing of 2.18 miles of road along temporary Route 90 in Paradise

# will consist of one, two and three bedroom homes. Work will be done Eight Members

and Barrett Twps.

New York (A)-A top Broadway gress, the President declared: application for mortgage insurance dance arranger told House probers in connection with financing the yesterday he knew eight persons gram is simply the long-term seas members of a Communist thea- curity of the United States living

as providing adequate housing for ing zing in such Broadway hits as fenses until we have seen clear, eivilian or military personnel as- "Call Me Madam," and "The King unmistakable evidence of genuinesigned to duty here. He added the and I," said he belonged to the ly peaceful purpose on the part of

tivity in education and entertain-

ence last month the units would be occupied by depot personnel but Edward Choderov, one-time screen fiscal year beginning July 1.

aid about 150 positions have been filled to date, and another 50 people are being processed for jobs. liott Sullivan, Edna Ocko and Let-

ny Hawaii yesterday on their way ficials, including Secretary of State said they should be allowed to settle where they choose. camps in North Korea.

tion to permit municipalities and port planes could not get out to of the Senate and House Foreign prisoners placed in their hands," townships to set up local rent con- see Hawaii—so Hawaii came to Affairs Committees.

Base, northeast of San Francisco. minutes. From there the men will leave for homes all over the United States.

Before this gay and high-spirited group departs, another C54 was scheduled to bring 12 more Americans, two Canadians and six Colombians here. They too will have a brief medical checkup and rest before continuing to the con-

Security officers who presided over the press conference told the returning soldiers not to answer reporters questions about Communist indoctrination methods.

# uled to be Martyr of the Year. Trailers Urged

by a federal Harrisburg, (P) - The General judge's action Assembly last night was asked to in dropping four set a speed limit of 40 miles per of seven per- hour on all motor vehicles pulling

friends' ad- A \$10 fine, plus costs, would be vance buildup levied on any violator of the carfor his October trailer speed limit.

trial is now put- The measure is sponsored by ting on steam. | Sen. C. Arthur Blass (R-Erie).

London, (A)-The Churchill govscholars who presumably are not ernment won a vote of confidence last night by a 29-vote margin. A Laborite censure motion ac-Scholar" is now making the cusing the administration of rushrounds. It consists of three dozen ing through the bill denationalizletters, mostly from professors ing road transport without full (Continued on page eleven) debate was rejected, 294 to 265.

# Ike Requests **Bulwark For** U. S. Defense

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday asked Congress for \$5,828,000,000 in new foreign aid - a program which he called a bulwark for America's own defense against "the threat of Soviet aggression."

Eisenhower coupled his request with a sharp warning to the Kremlin that the United States plans a substantial step-up in military aid to Communist-threatened Southeast Asia, notaby in embattled

French Indochina. He prodded Russia anew to prove the good faith of its recent peace overtures "by deeds" instead of words that have been flowing out of Moscow during the last two months in the post-Stalin era under Premier Georgi Malen-

In a special message to Con-"The basic purpose of this pro-"The blunt, sober truth is that

Jerome Robbins, who put danc- we cannot afford to relax our de-"Until Soviet good faith is

Robbins' testimony brought him proven by deeds, the free nations former President Truman asked in

Among those he named were his farewell budget for the 1954 writer, and Jerome Chodorov, who Nevertheless, several congreshad a hand in adapting to Broad- sional leaders made it clear that

hearing all the evidence, the committee will find certain economies

Chiperfield said his committee is allies are carrying their share of

the buden." Senate Majority Leader Taft of Ohio declined any immediate com-

home from grim Communist prison Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wil-Six other homeward bound sol- chairman of the Joint Chiefs of nation chosen to supervise prison-Harrisburg (A)—The House last diers who arrived during the night staff, testified on various phases ers) would have full control of the Dulles Differs night received bi-partisan legisla- on stretchers in big military trans- of the program at a joint session security and administration of all

London, (A)-A test Comet jet All 38 were due to leave aboard hour off the London-Cairo record, rangements for its approval.

# Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Thomas L. (Buddy) Rittenhouse . . . son of Mrs. Blodwyn Titus . . . advanced to general supervisor, basic standards, industrial engineering at the Ed-

David L. (Normal St.) Miller reporting our hospital notes are very well read . . . he's been beseiged with calls because "David Miller" was listed . . . nine-year-old who had his ton- Caution Against sils removed . . .

Lester (YMCA) Ellis who built so well the organization details for a job very ably done . .

Margaret M. (Henry's) Tucker viding the free world." marking a birthday anniversary today . . . congratulations . . .

from Australia today . . .



THE INDIAN QUEEN HOTEL shown here has been acquired by Gerald P. O'Neill, owner-operator of the Penn-Stroud Hotel. It will be immediately rebuilt and its facilities used as a hotel and

motel. The famous inn will be known as the Village Inn Motor Lodge and will be developed to provide adequate services for

## Indian Queen Hotel Dates Back At Least ter cell he was in from 1943 to in the shadow of the Soviet threat. 110 Years; Bought From Shively In 1843

to be transformed by Gerald P. it until his death in 1918. O'Nelll, owner of The Pennoperated in Stroudsburg for more than 110 years.

Mr. O'Neill acquired the property from Jacob K. Shafer, 830 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

Mr. Shafer's grandfather, the late Jacob Shafer, for years operator of the Gilbert, Pa. Hotel, man has been at the hotel since obtained the property from the Shively interests about 1843. Mr. Shafer served the county as

He operated the business with his children, Edward, Nathan, Amanda and Spearing Shafer.

About 1903 ownership passed to

Stroud Hotel, into a combination Hal H. Harris, now chief burgess. Hotel Corp., operators of 32 hohotel and modern motel, has been Mr. Harris was succeeded by a tels. He built and opened three

group from New York. control of the property. He had ment of the William Penn and it operated under lease arrange- Fort Pitt Hotels. ment by American Hotel Associa-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wangman took over operation. Mrs. Wang-

her husband's death. started as a young man at the Stroud.

He opened The Pittsburgeh in similarly equipped this year.

With McCarthy

who expressed a view similar

Holiday Liquor

The bill went to the Senate.

Favors Private Utility

and Easter.

Andrew and R. B. Mellon. In 1930 Other operators have included he became a director in Knott restaurants for this group before Later Jacob Shafer assumed he resigned to take over manage-

> in Philadelphia and in 1945 he took possession of The Penn-Stroud Hotel.

He said recently he has ex-Mr. O'Neill has spent all his pended about \$397,000 capital in life in the hotel business. He improvements at The Penn -

American House, Carbondale, and Last year he made air condimoved to the Redington, Wilkes- tioning installations in 27 rooms and will have some 60 rooms

# Chiperfield said his committee is "particularly concerned with the question of whether or not our concerned with the question of the Be Released Upon Armistice

Panmunjom, Wednesday, (P)-Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. ated American soldiers—all who Supporting Eisenhower's request, Proposed to Communist truce delegates today that all war prisoners ated American soldiers—all who could walk—played tourist in sun- a parade of top administration of sold they should be allowed to sold they should be allow

son, and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, cept that the neutral custodian (a

the full-dress truce session opened On Trade Issue Harrison-speaking shortly after -said the neutral nation would be airliner yesterday clipped half an given full details of control ar-

for the flight to Travis Air Force the two cities in four hours 35 nists if-under those terms-they friendly nations to stop all trading alternate tax program. would agree to Pakistan as the with Communist countries. custodial neutral.

North Korean Gen. Nam II, senior Red delegate, conferred with his advisers and asked for a 40minute recess. The Allies agreed.

The recess then was extended until 1 p. m. at the Communists' Of 132,000 prisoners held by the

Allies, about 48,000 have said they would resist any return to Red rule. These include 16,000 Chinese and 32,000 North Koreans. The Communists had proposed

burgh . . . he's been with U. S. that prisoners refusing to go home Steel since '42 . . . congratula- be sent to a neutral nation whereduring a six-month period-North Korean and Chinese authorities would be permitted to talk to

# Stassen, Weeks Trade Barriers

Washington (A)-Mutual Securifor the bound-to-be-successful Y ty Administrator Harold E. Stas- hibit liquor or beer sales on three fund campaign due to leave here sen told Congress yesterday the in a few days . . . we'd like to United States must not revive voice our sincere congratulations trade barriers against foreign goods "if we wish to thwart the Communist policy objective of di-

He joined Secretary of Com- Washington, (A)-Interior Secre- tion," Barber told an audience. Oregon-Idaho border, domestic industries.

# GOP Keeps Sales Levy Bill Alive

Harrisburg (A) - The House they should be allowed to settle where they choose.

The senior Allied truce delegate assured the Reds "that is our contax despite mounting indications and economy of a modern motel." that it may be destined for the

legislative ashcan. Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Repubican floor leader, gained new hope by staving off a move to recommit the proposal for a 1 per cent levy to the House Ways and Means

Johnson said the 109-member Washington (A) - Secretary of House GOP caucus voted to keep State Dulles let it be known yes- the bill in a position for a final terday he doesn't favor forcing vote pending development of an

Gov. John S. Fine is expected to He didn't mention Sen, McCar- be called into the picture to lend served free. thy (R-Wis), who seeks to halt all his active support for the sales such trading with Red China. But tax. If that fails, then the GOP to air condition many rooms. oulles' statement before a Joint leaders would get down to brass congressional Committee on the tacks on devising a package of reign Aid Program came only taxes to close a 157 million dollar day after McCarthy had de- gap in the commonwealth's pro-

anded to know the official State posed \$1,400,000,000 budget. epartment view on the subject. Although Johnson said the law-McCarthy, chairman of a Senate makers were anxious to adjourn ernment operations subcommit- by May 29, other legislative leadabruptly halted Monday testi- ers said the date was premature if y of a State Department wit- the sales tax is dead.

That would force sessions into the one Dulles expressed yester- the summer months because a hotel room shortage here preaccarthy said he wants the gov- cludes meetings during June.

#### ment to stop using any foreignship whose owners also profit Charles Barber trading with the Chinese Com-Takes Oath As Auditor General

Harrisburg, (A)-Charles R. Bar-Ban Approved ber, formerly state treasurer and mayor of Erie, was inaugurated Harrisburg, (A)-The House yesyesterday as Auditor General of rday passed legislation to pro- Pennsylvania.

holidays—Christmas, Good Friday office of auditor general, I am surate ease of operation. conscious of my responsibility to speeches in themselves do not nec- Indian Queen into guest rooms. essarily mean good administra-

merce Weeks in opposing, before tary Douglas McKay gave the nod He took the oath of office from the House Ways and Means Com- to private enterprise over public Justice John B. Arnold of the State | Ships Blast Wonsan William Ashley (Author) An- mittee, a bill by Rep. Simpson power yesterday as he virtually Supreme Court. Sen. M. Harvey derson of East Stroudsburg, R. 3, (R-Pa.) which would extend the junked plans of the old Truman Taylor, president pro tempore of Jersey and three other U. S. war- liners. happy over the imminent arrival Reciprocal Trade Act one year but administration to build a mam- the Senate and Republican state ships bombarded the rubbled port The French Line was reported to of his daughter, Mrs. John (Eliz- would impose stringent new re- moth 560-million-dollar federal chairman, presided at the cere- of Wonsan yesterday crump Education Building.

# Indian Queen Acquired By

ager of the Penn-Stroud Hotel yes- ty. terday announced the acquisition of Tast reported that through last the Indian Queen Hotel.

Mr. O'Neill said the hotel, one in Stroudsburg, will be rebuilt and with 270,542 words. transformed into "The Village Motor Lodge." The hotel now has 65 bedrooms, two of which are on first floor and the remainder on filibusters," Taft said.

the other three. Jacob K. Shafer, 830 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, the owner, confirmed told his colleagues: the negotiations with Mr. O'Neill "There will be a day of reckonwhich began when the owner of ing when the American people rethe Penn-Stroud Hotel recently alize we have only legalized the

The property has been on the floor of Congress.' market for some time, Mr. Shafer Humphrey declared it was "nothsaid. It has been the subject of ing short of preposterous to say a numerous sale rumors, none of particular state has ownership or which involved mention of Mr. control of the bottom of the O'Neill. His announcement yester- ocean. day was one of considerable sur-

It will offer these guest facili- out for all states except Texas

registration direct from the car. of Mexico. Ample, free parking, garage and service station.

The ground floor will be completely transformed. Its space will should dispute the right of conbe devoted largely to rooms directly accessible from out-of-doors as well as through inside corridors. Telephones will be installed in every room and game rooms will

be provided for children. A continental breakfast will be Steps will be taken immediately

laundromat washing service.

system to add to the fire-proofing American economy. of the Motor Lodge, Mr. O'Neill

Stroudsburgs not only regular ho- the Senate Foreign Relations Comtel accommodations, but also the mittee. It strongly urges "a drastic heavily demanded motor lodge type reorientation of the economic and of service. This aimed at giving social phases of our defense stratthe community the answer to all egy" in the economic and social travelers' needs, heretofore un- fields.

Penn Stroud, service, supervision Marxism - Leninism - Stalinism" on and other details can be stream- the firing line against Soviet proplined and efficient, as well as bene- aganda, contending that "the inficial to both operations.

available.

Greater housing facilities will in this phase of the cold war. "In assuming the duties of the mean greater volume and commen-

the people of Pennsylvania, and plans to convert about 80 per cent Officers Strike am also aware that words and of the present ground floor of the The lobby will be modernized and redecorated.

Seoul (P)-The battleship New all of the nation's trans-Atlantic mendous explosions.

# **States Voted** Ownership Of Offshore Oil

Washington (AP)-The Senate ended its longest debate in 15 years yesterday by passing the Eisenhower-backed bill to establish state ownership of the oil riches lying under coastal waters. The roll call vote was 56 to 35.

Before approving the bitterly-fought legislation, the Senate rejected a dozen lastditch amendments aimed at cancelling or limiting what the opposition called a gigantic "giveaway" of federal

property worth billions. The bill now goes to the House, which passed its own version of the legislation five weeks ago. A conference committee may have to be appointed later to iron out dif-

ferences in the measures. Administration leaders com mended the vote as "just and equitable" recognition of 150-yearold claims the states have made to valuable submerged lands lying off their coastlines.

But Senators who fought the bill through 27 days of acrimonious debate in what Majority Leader Taft of Ohio called "an honest to God filibuster" said the battle would be carried on in the courts and into the election campaign of 1954.

The party lineup on the final vote was 35 Republicans and 21 Democrats for the bill and 25 Democrats and nine Republicans against it. Senator Morse (Ind-Ore.) also opposed it. Senators Duff and Martin voted with the majori-

Friday opponents of the bill had spoken 970,872 words against it.

"The percentage of relevancy was high as compared with other

As the long debate drew to a close, Sen. Humphrey (R-Minn)

took an option on the property. scandal of Teapot Dome on the

The bill would recognize state ownership of all submerged coastal Henceforth the hotel will be ownership of all submerged coastal lands within historic state bound-

Protected motor entrance with extending 101/2 miles into the Guiff Another section of the bill would give the states the right to develop the oil and other natural resources in the ocean bed in the event courts

and Florida, which claim territory

#### gress to transfer title. Report Says Reds Trying To Wreck U. S. Economy

United Nations, N. Y. (A) - A Mr. O'Neill said services will in- Wall Street survey, made public clude coin ice-cube machines, and yesterday, warns the United States that the Soviet Union, aiming at One of the immediate installa- world economic domination, is tions will be a complete sprinkler seeking to enfeeble and wreck the

This survey has been delivered to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge In a brief outline of his plans Jr., chief U. N. delegate, and refor the property, Mr. O'Neill said cently was brought to the attention of high authorities of the Offer to travelers through the Eisenhower administration and of

The report urges use of person-Because of its proximity to The nel with "a working knowledge of itiative should be seized and held"

# In this connection Mr. O'Neill Wives Banned;

Paris (A) - A "revolt of wives without husbands" was reported a factor yesterday in a strike of ships' officers which has tied up two dozen French ships, including

line have angered officers and crewabeth) Buchan via BOAC plane strictions designed to protect all dam at Hell's Canyon along the monies in the forum of the State gun positions and touching off tre- men recently by banning all visits aboard ship by their wives.

# Pocono High **Arranges For** Career Day

set aside as "Career Day" for students of Pocono High School.

Organized by guidance counsellor Richard DeHaven, the afternoon program will feature speakers from several vocations in this

Students have been allowed to express their preferences in career areas so that each vocation spokesmen will be talking with young men and women who are interested in his field.

Among the professional and vocational fields to be represented at the school between 2 and 3:30 p. m. today are utilities, nursing, mechanics, body and fender work, U. work, police work, newspaper, insurance, home economics, social Tractor Driver welfare work and agriculture.

Most of the speakers will answer

# Second Place

Tannersville-Pocono Towak High School's student newspaper, "The Pokonian", won second place for newspaper "makeup" in a re- bert Courtright, Stroudsburg. cent competition held by Sigma Delta Chi, newspaper fraternity, at Pennsylvania State College.

Editor of the newspaper is Malcolm Roeber. Advisers are Mar-

"The Pokonian" is a mimeogra- Blakeslee and Son, Switzgable Brophed, magazine-format newspaper, there and Wilbur Batchler, Brodwhich uses regular news stories headsville. and a large percentage of column material on school subjects.

#### Treasury Position

Washington, (A)-The position of the Treasury May 1: Net budget receipts, \$111,796,243.90; Budget expenditures, \$272,753,926.89; Cash balance, \$4,477,029,049.29; Total New York Butter debt \$265,658,193,718.78; Increase over previous day \$16,012,579.42.

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Miss Carolyn Brown

# Bangor Youth S. armed services (both men and women), teaching, commercial Champion FFA

Brodheadsville Clarence LeBar questions from the groups follow- of Bangor, won the area tractor ing their personal outline of the driving contest here Monday afterpotential benefits to be found in noon in competition with four other youths, all vieing in the Future Farmers of America test. Pokonian Wins LaBar is eligible to represent this area in the state FFA contest at State College during FFA Activities Week, June 9 to 11.

> Runner-up was Meryl Pysher. of Chestnuthill, Others competing were Donald Mack, Pen Argyl; Robert Richards, Pocono; and Her-Force.

Judges were Earl Sandt, Stroudsburg RD 3 and Wendell Wicks, instructor of veteran training in

agriculture, Stroudsburg RD 2. Tractors and equipment used in the contest were secured from El- tion and an aviation cadet examingaret Dare and Marguerite Walton. mer Rinehart, Stroudsburg; A. T.

#### Supper Cancelled

Tanacrsville-A spaghetti supper program. scheduled for May 7 by Pocono Township High School cheerleaders has been permanently cancell-

ew Yark, (AP)—Butter 973,402, dy. Wholesale prices on bulk car-i: Creamery, higher than 92 score fresh 604, cents; 92 score A fresh

# Miss Brown To Teach In Smithfield

St., Stroudsburg, has been elected Weidman Jr. is in charge. third grade teacher at Smithfield Township School for the coming

ing Principal Allan Sterner on behalf of the school and the town-

ship school directors, Miss Brown was chosen from a land Hook & Ladder Co, will be field of six applicants for the third held in the firehall at 8 tonight. grade teaching position. A 1949 The Pocono Male Chorus of East graduate of Stroudsburg High Stroudsburg, will give a concert School, she will receive her degree for the benefit of the Youth Felfrom State Teachers College at lowship of the Methodist Church, Spring commencement exercises in the church, Friday, May 8, at

## **USAF** Team To Interview College Men

U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Tuesday. Selection Team 57 will visit East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Ridgefield Park, N.J., spent some next Monday, it was announced time with Mr. Depuy's brother-inteam president.

The team will be set up in the reception room of Monroe Hall a patient at the Monroe General from 9:30 a. m. to 4:50 p. m. to Hospital for several days, has reinterview students interested in turned to her home. either the pilot training or aircraft Mrs. Frank Cox, of New Brunsobserver programs of the Air

Qualifications for entering aviation cadet training from civilian life are two years of college and 60 college credits or 90 quarter hours, be able to pass a physical examina ing board at Olmsted Air Force Base, Middletown, Pa.

Team 57, based at Olmsted, visits colleges, veterans' organizations civic groups and Civil Air Patrols in the eastern half of Pennsylvania on behalf of the aviation cade

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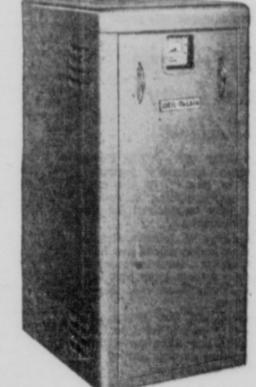
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#### Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Portland Ph Portland 22-B

Richard Weidman of the U. S. | and Miss Erma Pritchow spent Navy, Bainbridge, Md., is spending some time at the home of the Krathe week with his parents, Mr. mer's son and daughter-in-law,

The garden group of the local York, Pa. Woman's Club will travel to Bow-Miss Carolyn Brown, 721 Main Wednesday, May 6. Mrs. James Mrs. Eva Barron at the home of

The Ladies and Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will Announcement of the selection meet on Thursday, May 7, at the was made yesterday by Supervis- home of Mrs. Charles Dewitt at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Irvin Henry will be co-hostess

The May meeting of the Port-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. F. Puglisi, of Meriden, Conn., spent several days last week with Mr. Williems' mother, Mrs. Lela Williams

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Hocking, of Salisbury, Md., visited with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, on

Mr. and Mrs. George Depuy, of yesterday by Capt. James R. Gray, law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker, Mrs. Olin Cramer who has been

wick, N. J., visited her aunt, Mrs.

Jay Quick, a patient at the Dayis

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr

Nursing Home on Saturday.

and Mrs. James Weidman Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr. Mrs. Arthur Reese, of Slatingman Hill, Washington Crossing, on ton, is spending several days with

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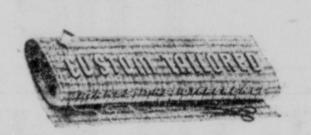
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and daughter Ellen, at Rowayton, the VCC Card Club at her home Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr. on Friday. Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter has Mrs. Frank Cox and son, of New their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

their son and daughter-in-law, the guest of Mrs. M. C. Staiger. penter and attended the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shumaker Mrs. Ethel Seeley will entertain of her aunt, Mrs. Jay Quick. of York, spent the weekend with

returned home after spending sev- Brunswick, N. J., spent Friday and Kramer Sr. and Mrs. Helen Dietze.

are spending several days with eral days in Brooklyn, N. Y., as | Saturday with Mrs. E. Randall Car-



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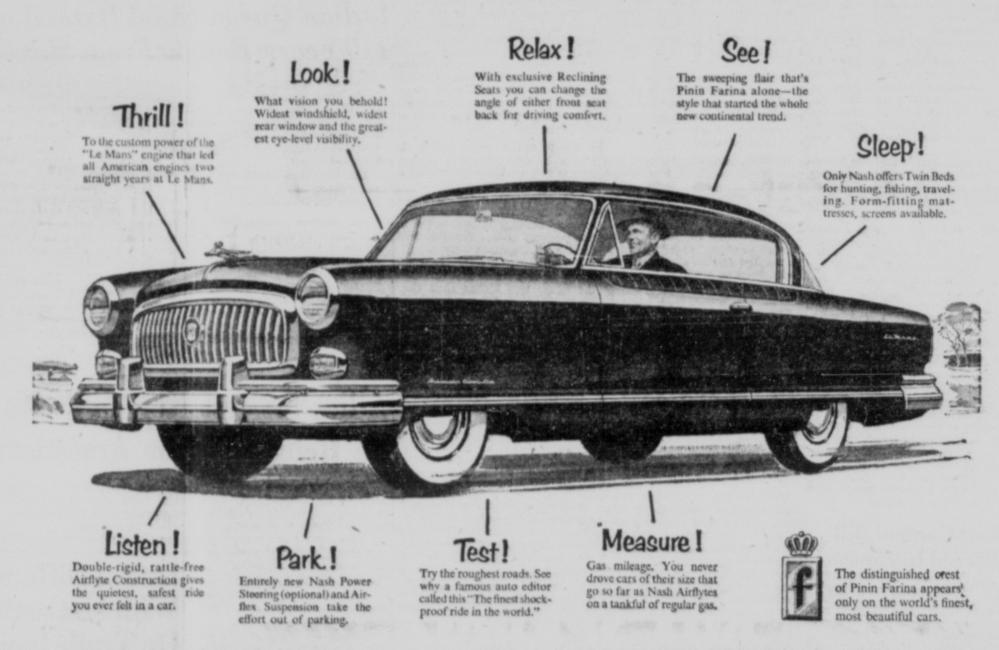
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# Stroudsburg High School Seniors Win Scholarships To Pennsylvania Colleges

Two Stroudsburg High School girls have been awarded large scholarships to well-known Pennsylvania colleges.

Marilyn Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welsh, 1064 Dreher Ave., has received a \$2,000 scholarship to Ursinus College in Collegeville,

Marolyn Learn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Learn, Stroudsburg RD 3, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Juniata Liberal Arts, mendations from local schoolmen.

College at Huntingdon, Pa. Award of the scholarship to Miss chorus, girls chorus and "The De-Welsh was based on her score in cemettes" at the local school, had the competitive college board exa- the co-lead in her junior class play minations and recommendations and served as student director of

from local school officials.

Miss Welsh is 17 years old and She was president of her class a member of the academic course in tenth grade, has been co-editor at Stroudsburg. She has been a of "The Pioneer", president of member of the high school choral girls chorus and served for two groups, band twirlers, student years on the staff of "The Mouncouncil, National Honor Society taineer". Vice president of the and has served positions as a class | Senior Honor Society (NHS), she officer.

She will study science at Ursinus, working toward a degree which will qualify her for a position as medical technician.

Miss Learn's scholarship was awarded on the basis of her competitive scoring in tests administered at Juniata and on recomOpen House Scheduled At Hospital

Open house will be held at Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, from 2 to 4 p. n Sunday, May 17 in observance o National Hospital Week, Superintendent Harry Smith announced

A tour of hospital facilities will be guided by Gray Ladies, Smith said. Doctors and nurses will be available to explain various procedures and outline functions of machinery operation.

and on Student Council.

Miss Learn will be working toward a Bachelor of Science degree in education at Juniata, majoring in home economics instruction. Both girls are members of the

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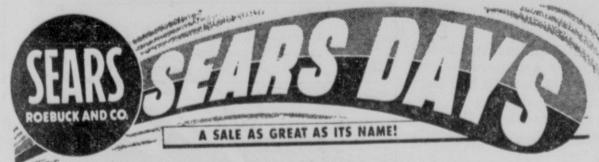
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well, since that is so, if, on that day, we all should go to church to say a fervent prayer for all good

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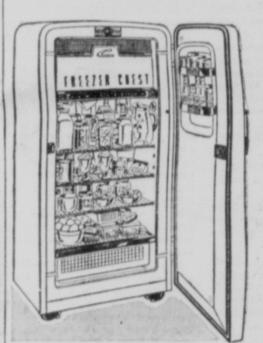
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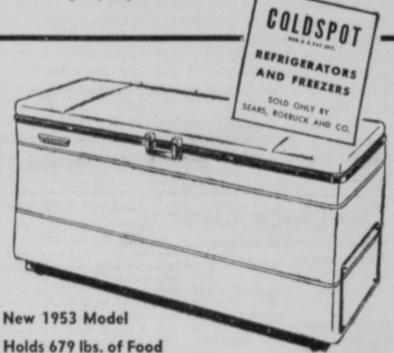


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The fact that it has fallen in the competent hands of Mr. O'Neill assures the Stroudsburgs and this section of the Poconos that it will be transformed and operated as a distinct credit to the region.

Henceforth, the hotel will be known as "The Village Motor Lodge," combining facilities and services of a finehotel with the convenience and economy of a modern motel. In this one decision Mr. O'Neill demonstrates he is

fully cognizant of the demands of travel trends, present and future, which have such an impact on this community. Under his capable guidance, we are sure The Village

Motor Lodge will become another real asset to this region, just as he has made The Penn-Stroud Hotel a very vital part of community life.

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We congratulate Mr. O'Neill on this achievement and wish him every success in the operation of The Village Motor Lodge.

#### The Governors Gather

Monday and yesterday the national capital saw more chief executives of the 48 states in the vicinity of the White House than since Jan. 20 when President Eisenhower took the oath of office.

For at his invitation, the majority of governors came to Washington to discuss at a series of sessions the matter of national defense, international relations, and related prob- I am often surprised by the aslems including overlapping Federal and state taxes.

In fact, this latter item in the agenda occupied a considerable length of time and involved no end of discussion, for the Conference of Governors has long been on record in its effort to end the Federal gasoline tax and other Federal

The tax on the gasoline used in every automotive vehicle in the land is estimated to bring close to a billion dollars to the United States Treasury, but the states have been complaining that not enough of that tax money finds its way back to the states in Federal highway aid.

Still another sore point aired in Washington was the disposition of monies left over after the government in Washington has paid the administrative costs of the national unemployment compensation system, a surplus estimated by Under-Secretary of the Treasury Washburn to foundations of fact many of them approximate \$750 millions. This money comes from the are made payroll tax paid by employers and they take a dim view of so much of it collected in that way disappearing into the the C. L.O.

Let's hope the talks produce fruitful results for the they speak for labor with a capistates, particularly our own where the inequity of the gaso- tal "L", and yet their combined line tax disbursement has seriously affected highway construction.

-by H. I. Phillips

in every MIG for a chaperone

who goes along to act the minute

attention unless we put Groucho

Marx, Warren Hull, John Reed

thousand dollars is nothing to

money away in one hour to win

Yours in a lather of devotion,

A self-confessed spy for Russia

job as file clerk with General Mo-

tors, he helped himself to engine

blueprints, took them down to

another spy employed as counter-

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#### The Once Over Sergeant Mooney says the Russ

THE G.L. AND THAT \$100,000 OFFER Dear Babe:

General Mark Clark's offer of ing an interest in financial secur-\$100,000 to any ity. (A MIG just flew over us Chinese who and Mooney says he couldn't will surrender, make out if it was scouting or bringing a Rus- just looking for a cash proposisian MIG, or tion. ) All I wish is that General reasonable fa- Clark would make a \$100,000 ofcimile thereof, fer to the Chink who is clobberwith him. Gee, ing me from a cave on Old Baldy. I can't figure If this is a business war, let him

out why they start in the lower echelons. Perfast. One hun- must make these offers of heavy big money anywhere but is even account of it does the GI morale to them. more to a lot of Chinese doing no good to think the enemy is the fighting in Korea and for that expensive, even allowing for reflect the thinking of important that much dough some of 'em inflation. It could be our side is would try to fly the Great Wall putting too much emphasis on of China over to our side, and money In this global shindig. much of the opinion of their readtake off 10 per cent for cash. Things could reach a stage where One hundred thousand bucks ain't the enemy would not pay much

Of course, a \$100,000 offer is a King or some of those other form of germ warfare, even if giveaway program boys on our not paid in those old bills that general staff. One hundred have passed through so many hands before they get to anybody those lads. They give enough over here in Korea. There certainly are "bugs" in any plan to all Asia. Well, take care of yourwin a war that way. It /could self, Babe. If I had \$100,000 I result in the Commies making would offer it to anybody who cash offers to us, and while it would fly you to me over here would be pretty insulting to hint in Korea, surrendering nothing we could be bought, I still think but your lips, babe, my morale is under heavy enough strain without either side doing anything that would confuse a war with a business opportunity There are a few heels, I guess, in any war, who might pull a Benedict Arnold for big dough. Any creep who betrays his country for money (one grand if by air, two if by sea, eh?) is no bar- man in a GM cafeteria, the latter gain. What knocks me is to know that the price for "bugging out" by the enemy is put so high not only our secrets but TRAY when all I get for complete loyalty is a few dollars a month.

issued, topped by the George I got a hunch that for \$100,000 Washington Bridge, Brooklyn them Chinese generals around Bridge, the Empire State build-Panmunjon would fly all the ing, the water system and the truce tents into General Clark's Holland Tunnel . . . Good, but quarters for that much money, incomplete, Bub . . . Among our bringing the world's biggest col-Seven Wonders would be Fulton lection of monkey wrenches along Fish Market on a busy morning. for good measure. Every time Ebbets Field during a series with we look up and see a couple of the Giants, Coney Island, Radio MIGs we think maybe it is some City, Bob Moses in a tantrum, Commie flier coming in on a and the Stevenses operating the wing and a financial hope. I concessions at a race track, a guess the reason there is no rush trotting track and two ball parks of MIGs to our side is on account all in one day. . . . And we would of the Kremlin realizes what one throw in one of those stirring big hundred grand means and won't city street scenes with an organ let a pilot into the cockpit unless grinder and an itinerant flower he puts up his whole family as vendor going all out on a May security for return of the plane. morn . . . Mrs. Frank Small, a I bet they are screening the en- New Zealand grandmother, has emy airmen so thoroughly now made nine holes in one so far this that they are disqualified if they year . . . She will never again

WHAT ARE THE WILD WAVES SAYING?



# A.F. Of L., CIO Have Less Than 25 Percent of Workers

(Mr. Spivak, the editor of Mercury Publications, is perhaps best known as the co-producer of NBC-TV's

sumptions made by various individuals, groups and organiza-



that such daims are taken at face value by those who should know better.

A great service for public enlightenment could be performed some scholar if he investigated all such claims and pointed out precisely on what shaky

organizations, the A. F. of L. and tainty

The officials of both insist that membership, according to their own claims, is in the neighbored States.

Their claim that they represent labor in America thus hardly sians are putting in an extra seat stands up.

There is even ground for doubt that union members take the I suppose you read all about the pilot shows any signs of have advice of their leaders, particularly in politics.

When, in 1940, John L. Lewis broke with President Roosevelt, and came out for Wendell Willkie, it was widely maintained that the members of his union would vote as he did, but they did not

In 1952, again, the leaders of both the A.F of L and the CIO ain't coming in sonally, I wish that if our side urged all American labor to vote for Adlai Stevenson. But again

Newspapers, without question, groups, and have considerable influence on other groups. But how ers they reflect editorially is far from certain.

In five consecutive Presidential elections, most newspapers were anti-New Deal and anti-Fair Deal. Yet their convictions hardly reflected the opinion of the peo-

In the last election, the popular vote for Dwight D. Eisenhower was much less than one would have expected from the percentage of newspapers which supported him. His plurality was 55%. His newspaper support came closer to 80%.

Clearly, editorial pages reflect the opinion of the owners and editors, far better than the epinrecently testified that, holding a ions of those who read them, wings,

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-by Lawrence E. Spivak There is certainly nothing improper in this.

I point is up only because it is well to remember that even important group leaders, like editors, and publishers, with all their power to mould public opinion, are more likely to speak for themselves than for those whom they are trying to influence.

Then there are the religious leaders, who maintain that they speak for their various followers. Usually, it would seem, they speak only for themselves, and their influence is not even great enough to get their co-religionists to attend their particular churchwith regularity. The latest church membership

figures reveal much less than one half of our 160 million people belong to any church, and many of these church members are so only nominally. The leaders do not speak even

for a minority of church-going people. They speak usually for their respective heirarchies. That Consider the two major labor is all they can say with any cer-

And similar doubts could be raised about the claims made by other organization leaders.

The American is a many-sided person. He is a great joiner. He is a laborer, but he is also a small hood of 15 million, which is capialist because he owns prosomewhat less than 25% of the perty and stock in industry. He 61.5 million workers in the Unit- is a producer and he wants to get as much as possible for what consumer, and wants to pay as little as possible for what he con-

> Thus, no one group leader can appeal to his usually conflicting cited for bravery. He was in an interests and greatly influence his action.

The problem involved should be of major public interest, Mass the hospital. psychology, if it is a science at all, is still in its infancy. The variety of human emotions is infinite, and so is the conflict among them, not to mention the influences that play on them.

For these and other reasons. public opinion is still an unknown factor. No one knows how to dred grand is dough it would keep it quiet on American labor turned a deaf ear pre-test it with certainty, as the their grief in the past few national elections.

All of which adds up to this: the leaders who are always talking in the name of millions of followers should be more modest in their claims, for they cannot prove them. And, by the same token, those who are supposedly being led by leaders, should pay less attention to grandiloquent claims. The American people just do not follow one leader.

Over the centuries, a billion cubic yards of earth, equalling 10 Suez canals, have been moved to protect and drain the Netherlands.

Brussels sprouts were introabout 1800.

A butterfly has two pairs of

HORACE G. HELLER

and Assistant Secretary

JOHN F. HILL News Editor

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courtesy to the American publishers, al. case. He displays little or no though I have knowledge of the events that led had the British up to the case. He is a lawyer, edition for some time. However, and three books, who sets him-"Publishers' self up as superior to the courts Weekly," for of this country, including the April 25, contained the fol-States.

lowing paragraph which requires considerable correction "Analysis of the entire Hiss-Chambers case by a distinguish-

ed English jurist who has made a detailed study of the many volumes containing the transcript of the trial and of other background sources. Although he has weighed the evidence with legal impartiality, the implication is clear that there is more than 'reasonable doubt' as to Alger Hiss's guilt. A controversial book that will undoubtedly get wide attention in the press.' The editor of "Publishers'

Weekly" may not know it, but Alger Hiss had two trials, plus a motion for rehearsing, plus appeals to appellate courts, includ- rascal?" ing the Supreme Court of the United States, which rejected his appeals twice. Added to this were the initial hearings before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

George Sokolsky Says ...

the Earl of Jowitt's book on Al-

contend, in the English edition of his book, that he has read all of the material. He states that he has read a full transcript of the second trial; he has apparently read "A Generation on Trial," by Alistair Cooke, "Seeds of Treason," by De Toledano and Lasky, and "Witness," by Whittaker Chambers. There is no ist to become a snob?

done any other reading on the

Jowitt's Book On Hiss Trial Will Be

ger Hiss out of subject. Jowitt did not come to the United States to study the Hiss reading a transcript of a trial Supreme Court of the United

This blurb in "Publishers' Weekly" gives the impression that Jowitt "weighed the evidence with legal impartiality," but Jowitt's book establishes the contrary view. Jowitt states on pages 50-51 of the British edi-

character does not prove that the accused did not commit the crime; but it does go to show that he belongs to a category of people who are not likely to commit dishonourable or discreditable . It is to be seriously suggested that the burden of proof should be precisely the same in the case of a man of proved integrity as it would be in the case of an unmitigated In the American theory of

jurisprudence, all men are equal in the eyes of the law. We have no aristocracy. We have no peerage. Jowitt is a Socialist earl, made such by the Labour governpeer and he separates human beings into those of "proved integrity" and those who are "unmitigated rascals.' If the man of "proved integrity" commits murder, is the dead person less dead because a well-bred hand pierced his skin with a refined dagger? Hoow long does it take a Social-

tional anthem

I don't know

why. They don't

do it at tennis

theatre, at con-

certs, or in

church- where

it certainly

would be much

is sung.

The announcer goes to the mic-

rophone and says "May I have

your attention, please, Mr. Oscar

cigaret packs, programs and score

cards, and everybody sings the

words, many of which they don't

When it's all over, the announc-

er introduces the "hard hitting

fistic marvel Amoretto Gonze-

gos" and several other "stars,"

and the national anthem is for-

Instead, the audience hollers

its head off "Kill the Bum," "Hit

'im in the puss," "Sock him in

I wonder whether the singing

of the national anthem is not

simply the expression of a bad

conscience, or to mollify those

Incidentally, here are two peo-

ple who won't go to American

prize fights any longer, although

they used to be pretty regular

attendants. Maybe they don't like

our national anthem. They won't

No. 1 is Charlie Chaplin. He

who object to prize fighting.

the eye' and what have you.

even remember.

I am not supposed to review Jowitt's book on Hiss until May 21, when the American edition appears. Then I shall, point by point, call attention to the factual errors which are unbelievable in a man who has been Lord Chancellor in England, unless I take my politics from Gilbert and Sullivan.

Jowitt says in his Preface to the little people making their

impertinent

Australia is rapidly becoming a rival of Canada, South Africa and the Belgian Congo in uran- streams and, when the time came, ium production with new discoveries of radioactive ores.

"white plague."

# Danny Kaye? Just the greatest, that's all"

it privileged to criticize our courts and our judicial procedas a jurist he should have read the whole record-every word of the record.

He said " . . . when I was still Lord Chancellor, I had sent to me the full transcript of the secsulted in his conviction for perjury." Whom did he have send him the record? Did he ask the Department of Justice for it? Who sent him the transcript of the second but not of the first trial? Who is his expert on American affairs?

Tuberculosis is known as the

#### Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis 10 Years 20 Ago It always strikes me funny has surrendered his re-entry per-

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Mothers' Day - Rev. Harold C. Eaton will give special attention to Mothers' Day at E. S. Meth. Church, in morning service and church school. At evening service Joseph E. Edinger will be heard in flute solos and in a harp, organ and flute trio. Wal- more fitting than at a fight. ter McLane will play "Mother Machree". Also on program are Walter Lane, Mrs. George, Kennard Lewis and Mrs. Dewey Ja- Schnickelfritz, the famous Metro-

Furlough Cpl. Albert J. Hart- Everybody gets up. A lot of "I am a peace-monger," he deman has returned to Tampa, Fla., people drop their beer bottles, after a furlough at his home, Clearview Inn, Snydersville.

War - Sterling Shafer writes from North Africa that he was ambulance with wounded comrades when the driver was shot. He took the wheel and drove to

Entertains - Mrs. Harold Edwards will entertain Jacob Stroud Chapter, D. of A., at a regents'

#### 20 Years Ago

M. E. Church - The official board of Cherry Valley Meth. various pollsters have learned to Church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hester.

> S. S. Class - The Chums' Class of E. S. Presby, Church plans a breakfast hike to Indian Fort, Del. Water Gap. Mrs. Nathan Meyers, teacher, will be chap-

Ballyhoo - The Ballyhoo Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Mader, Bartonsville. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Allen Yoch and Miss Mary Vesko.

B. & P. W .- The B. & P. women met at Wyckoff's Tea Room by their sturdiness, have won the and elected these officers: Mrs. duced into the United States Elizabeth Martin and Miss Lor- doing ale-right. raine Smith.

GOP on its toes.

have to sing it any more.

Scientists, we read, are trying to solve the mystery of fog. Probstudy.

Two London brewery horses, right to haul a state coach in Dorothy Rahn, Mrs. Roberta the coronation parade. Aitch Evans, Miss Frances Davis, Miss Kay suggests that pair of nags is more was the first United States

CUTIES

at the prize fights, just mit to State Department authoribefore the main ties in Geneva, Switzerland, He bout, our na- won't use it, he said, because America has maligned him.

> Chaplin had lived in America for more than forty years and made a huge fortune here. But he had never taken out his citizenmatches, at the ship papers. He always remained a resident alien

He was married four times. In 1944 he was indicted in California on a Mann Act charge. He beat the rap. But after two trials he was declared the father of Joan Berry's illegitimate child. He was involved in several other cases of "moral turpitude" and is listed as a supporter-of various leftpolitan opera singer, will now sing wing organizations.

No 2 is Stefan Heym, a Communist writer, who has fled to East Germany and taken out citizenship papers there.

He has returned to the President his commission in the United States officers' reserve corps and the Bronze Star which he was awarded in the second world War.

He complains that an American-born writer can make a living only if he writes what the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the State Department, and Wall St. want him to write.

Which is about the most ridiculous nonsense I have ever heard out of the mouth of a writer.

I have been making a pretty good living at writing for many years. I have criticized the Government, Congress, Truman, Acheson, high taxes and just about everything else.

Not once in all my years have I ever been molested by any Government agency. Not once have things like this that keep the any of them ever even suggested what I could write or not write, Good 'riddance to Heym.

"Oh, say can you see" where ably requires a very penetrating there is no room for trash such as the above and many others

> Gas was first used for street lighting in London in 1807. Balticity to use it for street lighting.

-By E. Simms Campbell

# Little um -

"I wish they'd show more imagination! The people next door have planted TOMATOES again!

#### Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

A young reporter in Wichita had the thrill of riding in an open car with F. D. R. when the late President blew into town on a campaign tour. While the populace cheered, the reporter begged, "Won't you tell the driver he's going too fast? "It's all right," the President assured him. "They all know who I am." "I know," grinned the scribe, "but I'd like to give them a chance to see who's riding with you."

play for 10 cents a hundred.

Traffic had become so jammed on the parkway that one poor fellow who bought a jalopy at a used car lot had to sell it back to the dealer two hours later at a hundred dollar loss. He couldn't even get it out on the parkway.

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FLAP is a new word the Pentagon now uses in place of World War II's Snafu. If you don't know what snafu means, you're in it-a state of confusion.

A 90 - year - oldster says the younger generation is just a bunch of cry-babies. Whimpersnappers, he probably means:

A tree has begun to grow inside a bathroom of a Wisconsin home. Nature's version of a built-in-towel rack?

Soviet Marshall Bulganin said in a speech that all the East West troubles can be settled peacefully. Shortened to two words, he no doubt means, "Give

Still another Roosevelt, Curtiss, PAGE FOUR 25, makes his political bow. It's "Of course, the evidence of

The Earl of Jowltt does not ment. A Socialist becomes a

Shown To Be Full Of Factual Errors

the British edition: customary obeisance to the "... The law is a conservative strange white fathers and mothprofession, and any lawyer tends ers of show business, the raffish to be prejudiced in favour of a and charming ones who are looked on as superior souls. However, system with which he is familiar; yet it is wholesome for him to listening to them, I got a funny study the workings of a different thought. I thought: You think system. If, from time to time, I somebody like that is great? I wish you had known Annie Scott. seem to criticize, I sincerely hope that my criticisms will not be re-Annie Scott died about a year sented and will not be considered ago. She was my mother-in-law and I'll sit patiently by for a Of course, the Earl of Jowitt minute or two while you get the

jokes out of your system. The reason I would have liked all ures. Anybody can do that, but those simple Brooklynites and Jerseysites-in town for a night at the movies or the theater, to bend the knee to the wonderful Rosalind or the fantastic Danny or the scintillating Bea-to have known Annie Scott is that she ond trial of Alger Hiss, which re- was the second most wonderful person I have known in my life. And that takes in royalty, statesmen, dictators, church leaders of the world and heavyweight champions, from 42nd street to the Black Forest and back. My mother-in-law was a wom-

an who, born in the highlands of Scotland, rode horses bareback, shot leaves off a tree at a hundred yards, dangled her feet in the rushing waters of Scottish sailed off to America and turned to the business of raising three sons and a daughter Annie Scott got them raised

My New York

New York-I walked up Broad-

way in the rain the other night,

looking lazily at the big, blurry

electric signs and listening to the

gum-chewers and the neck- stret-

chers bowing before their idols.

"Oh, Jennie, I just wanna see

Rosalind Russell; she's so won-

ya life see anything like that

It was the way it always is,

. . and so on,

"Did you ever in

derful."

better than any woman ever has raised four children (I'm a little prejudiced, there), she stayed around long enough to have a lot of fun with a sassy grandchild who was the apple of her clear eye and then, at last, she died. That was her life. I saw her live some of it-and, sitting here in the dark of the city night, smoking a pipe and listening to a little Beethoven on the radio, I've been meditating, and I can't scratch up anyone who lived a better life.

Along Broadway, some people will tell you they never made them any greater than a certain cynical writer - who, if you couldn't be of use to him and were a little man nobody knew, would cut you dead. I have had other Broadway people tell me with a straight face that a blubbery, mean-drunk saloon keeper is the most wonderful guy who ever lived, once you got to know

who died a little while ago and the endless tears that were shed over him-a nervous, jumpy man with the feel of life dulled in him. I, a man who has known Annie Scott, was supposed to go along with things and call these people great.

Annie Scott, born Mackay, never did anything wrong in her life. I am a gambling man and I will lay you eight to one on that. There wasn't a dog in the neighborhood that didn't have her house marked out as a sucker spot, where he always could lay teeth to a can of dogfood.

She never once poked her nose into her children's lives, once they were grown, and yet, whenever they needed her she always was there. She gave her whole life to a good man named Jack Scott and the family she raised with him. You can tell me that Albert Schweitzer, the good man of Africa, the pure of heart, is a greater person than she was, and I cannot believe it.

She is gone a year now and there still are people, of whom I am one, who just cannot believe it. And along Broadway on the rainy nights, there are a million people who never knew her. She was a simple Scottish housewife. If the million people had known her, their lives would have been better. She was-and they will have to believe me-greater than Rosalind Russell or, yes, even Danny Kaye.

Martin Kamm says the golfers are so terrible at the Catskill resort he frequents that they

have lost money in a crap game. know happiness on the links . . . WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1953

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# Wiggins To Serve As Acting Burgess Of East Stroudsburg

# Kleinle's Resignation Accepted

East Stroudsburg council deferred appointment of a new burgess last night and left council President Harold Wiggins in the position of acting burgess.

Resignation of LeRoy J. Kleinle was read to council by solicitor Charles R. Bensinger Jr., Kleinle asked that his resignation be effective as of May 1, and cited the reason for his resignation as business which would require him to be out of town frequently.

Jack Wyckoff moved to accept the resignation, with Roy Lloyd seconding. There were no dissent-@ ing votes.

Elton P. Hall then moved that Orchestra burgess to replace Kleinle because of the short time remaining before Postpones the term expires - about six

effect of making Wiggins acting burgess. Seconding was Verdon T. Gilliland. Again there were no dis-

If council appoints no replacement within 30 days, the court may appoint a burgess-but does not

It was decided to invite a spokesman for a private firm to council meeting to learn more about codi-

fying the borough laws. lishers Inc., State College, report- gining at 8 p. m. Friday, May 22. be needed to bring the 28th up to ed that after inspecting East Stroudsburg's borough code, the code was in such good shape that a lower-than-usual price could be set for codification.

It would cost about \$1,645 for the job, payable over a two-year the job, payable over a two-year For Damages could not be started before 1954. At present the firm is codifying laws in Reading.

Approval was given of the hirof East Stroudsburg High School. proved to replace the fund which Middlesex County, N. J. was cancelled while social security

was being put into effect. Wyckoff, Lloyd and Charles Buenz- N. J., and struck their automobile. li, representing council; and Officers Ed Harloe and James Smith,

representing the force. First meeting of the board will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at the muni-

Council also: awarded contract for road surfacing material to beth Clifton were held at 1:30 p. Shiffers Bituminous Co., only bidder, for their bid of 13,000 gallons home. of C-1 and 9,000 gallons of H-1 gallons of E-1 for 13.48 cents.

Contract for curb and gutter, N.

bidder, for a total \$3,097. Robert Christman appeared before council to ask approval of curb ramps to allow cars to drive in to his new custard stand, now being erected at Eagle Valley Cor-

ners. Permission was granted. A \$214.75 children's slide, 10 feet high, for the borough playground, Members of Phoenix Fire Comwas approved for purchase. The pany are asked to wear full uniold one is falling apart, Gilliland forms for a meeting Thursday told council.

Balances were reported as: wa- of the entire company, ter fund \$53,758.56; general \$11,-324.64; highway \$1,077.33; and parking meter receipts, \$1.192.39.

# Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoslar, Stroudsburg. Admitted

Mrs. Estella Emmerich, Minisink Hills; Joseph DeHaven, Brodheadsville; Clarence Frederick, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Young, Easton; Paul Ace, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Wanda Haas, Stroudsburg; Robert Weisenflue, Stroudsburg; Lawrence Transue, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged Ella Jelinek, Portland; Mrs. Julia Stulgaitis, Snydersville; Mrs. Grace Griffin, Stroudsburg; William Evans, Kingston; Thomas Monahan. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Grady and son, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Adeline Harps and daughter Stroudsburg RD2; George Wall, East Stroudsburg; David Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Olive Huff, Belvidere, N. J.; Colleen Lessig. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Skordensey, Blakeslee.

#### Acme Hose Co. Answers Alarm

A chimney fire broke out in the home of Raymond Hood, 302 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, at about 9 last night.

Acme Hose Co. answered the alarm. The fire was put out within minutes, firemen said.

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Harold Wiggins

# The move automatically had the Concert Date

A concert by The Little Orches tra Society of Monroe County, originally scheduled for next week, has been postponed to May 22.

artist-student at Juilliard School of Pennsylvanians remain with the Music in New York, will be soloist 28th now stationed in Germany. for the concert. Conductor of the Most of the original members of Little Orchestra Society is Thomas the division have been released

Concert will be held in Strouds- their enlistment periods. A letter from Penns Valley Pubs burg High School auditorium be- Weber said about 17,500 men will

# Family Files \$215,000 Suit

A \$215,000 damage suit stemming the borough laws in nearby North- from an automobile wreck near ampton, Catasauqua and Quaker- Portland in 1951 was filed here At Mount Pocono town, and are codifying the city Monday by a Lackawanna County

The family, Roman and Helen ing of an assistant for borough sec- Yerema and their children, Theoretary Sterling Cramer. The man dore, Dolores and Roman Jr., of chosen will be some new graduate Taylor, brought the action in Northampton County Court against A police pension fund was ap- Anthony J. Bilotta, of Spotswood,

The Yeremas charge they all were hurt on Dec. 15, 1951, when Named to the new pension fund Bilotta's car skidded on Route 46 board as voting members were: between Portland and Delaware,

# Clifton Funeral

Funeral services for Mary Elizam. yesterday in Lanterman funeral

Rev. Norman R. Savage was the material at 14.98 cents; and 1.000 officiating clergyman. Interment was made in Pequest Cemetery, Great Meadows, Warren County.

excavation work and sidewalk was Pallbearers were Glen Jagers, awarded to Charles Yaggie, only Donald and Franklin Clifton, Robert Cooke, Ellsworth Brodt and Mitchell Cortright,

#### Phoenix Firemen Plan Inspection

night. There will be an inspection

# Commander Chosen For 28th Division

anding officer has been selected for Pennsylvania's 28th (National Guard) Division to be reactivated by the end of the month.

However, his name won't be disclosed at present, according to Frank A. Weber, state adjutant

Weber said the new commander will be identified later.

"We will be pretty well along (with the reactivation) before June 1," Weber added. Actually, his announcement meant a slight delay in plans to revive the famous "Bloody Bucket division."

Early last month Weber announced that the unit would be reactivated within 30 days. He gave no reason for the time ex-

When federalized in September, 1950, the 28th was commanded by Maj.-Gen. Daniel B. Strickler who was recently returned to the United States.

The Army approved reactivation Raymond Marsh, Bartonsville, of the 28th because fewer than 500 from service upon expiration of

Division will remain with the federalized unit for a time, thus making two divisions bearing the same

# Spring Cleaning Time Arrives .

Mount Pocono-Spring cleaning, an ancient but unofficial American practice, has gotten the official nod from borrough council here.

With tourism about to begin, council decided it wanted a good-looking borough for visitors to drive through-or stop in.

Councilmen joined in proclaiming Spring Cleaning

From May 18 to 23 they want housewives to polish up the doorknob on the big front door; store men to repaint slightly tattered signs; young bloods to polish up their jalopies; homeowners to trim the hedges, get the lawn in shape, plant flowers and put a coat of paint on the house and porch; residents to see that cinders left over from the winter are swept away and pathways and sidewalks made clean and attractive.

## Snake Receives YMCA Adds Death Sentence \$10,596 To At Court House

A snake sneaked into county court this week.

Mrs. Gerry Singer, secretary to District Attorney Elmer Christine, was paying a business call to Courtroom No. 1 in the Court House.

Hearings in argument court had just ended. Mrs. Singer headed for the vacant desk of Prothonotary Jim Gould. She was alone in the big court-

A few paces away from Gould's desk, Mrs. Singer stopped short; shrieked and prepared to bolt for the door. Her brother, Charles Madi-

son, who was visiting the Court House, heard the scream and came on the run. Beside the prothonotary's desk Madison found a foot-long

snake. He killed it. Madison and Mrs. Singer then took the common "garden-variety" garter snake out on the rear lawn. Then they called the attention of Christine and President Judge Fred W. Davis to the dead snake.

Said Christine: "Never in my long years have I seen anything to equal this." The snake was Monroe's

first resident to get the death sentence after appearance in argument court.

# The designation of 28th Infantry David Smith Philadelphia

died last night in University of De Renzis the pianist. Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadel-

ember, Mr. Smith was admitted to the hospital last Friday, He was a member of POS of A,

Tannersville Camp, and had been employed as a skilled machinist at the Worthington Mower Co. Survivors are his wife, Margaret;

two daughters, Cheryl and Crystal an F and B charge. and one stepdaughter, Gertrude Resh, all at home.

Funeral services will be announced by Dunkleberger and Westbrook funeral home

#### Rites Held For Hilgert Child

Services for Charles Allen Hill gert, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hilgert, 808 Fairview Ave., Arlington Heights, were held yesterday at Thomas funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Ralph Feltham officiating. Burial was at Stroudsburg Ceme-

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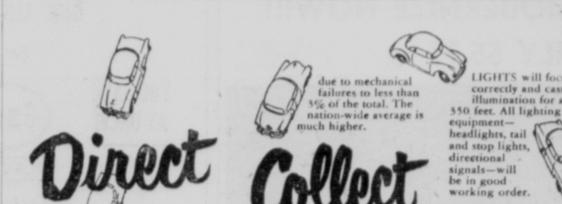
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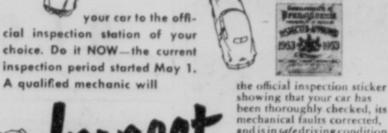
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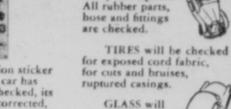
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paign jumped \$10,596.50 at the Teams Organization clean-up report meeting last night in the Hospital dispensary Monday, Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Grand total in the \$350,000 effort lifts Committee pledged to clean a .22 caliber rifle. up the deficit.

A "Commandos" group was

Special Gifts Committee report dates were fixed at May 12 and May 19. Both are noon meetings. Little Canary It is expected campaign leaders will go before the board of direcwill go before the board of directors of the YMCA after the May Only Pet In 19 report to announce sufficient funds have been raised to proceed with the complete building pro-

Teams Organization reported Washington, (A) - An orange-

last night. individuals will be announced to-

section. Horace Walters' division five and Carl Decker's team 34

won the other top honors. Jess Flory, vice chairman of Special Gifts Committee, reiterated that the committee will clean | The little songbird is housed in up the campaign. He welcomed the solarium on the top floor of the support of teams' "Com- the executive mansion.

man, presided. Rev. Roger C. Scotty of the three Eisenhower

# In failing health since last Nov- Man Fined On Morals Charge

A \$54.50 fine and costs were ordered yesterday against Paul Meit-

He appeared before President Elmer D. Christine. A support or- stition. der was also entered, requiring payment of \$5 a week.

# Boy Shoots Self In Leg Accidentally

A 13-year-old boy who accidentally shot himself in the left leg was among three persons

The injured boy, f. Douglas Smith, 204 Smith St., East Stroudsnow \$262,633 with the Special burg, suffered wound inflicted by

Also treated were Evelyn Bar- Operatic Voice tron, East Stroudsburg RD3, who formed last night by volunteers of received a wooden splinter under the Teams Organization. They her right thumb nail while workwill assist Special Gifts in the ing at Art Metal Co. plant, and campaign windup which leaders Eleanor Walter, 66 Broad St., again predicted confidently will be Stroudsburg, also employed at Art Metal Co. She lacerated the tip of her left index finger.

\$1,456.50 and Special Gifts \$9,130 colored canary is the Eisenhower's only White House pet so far-des-New quota breaking teams and pite many offers of all kinds of animals, birds and fishes.

This was revealed yesterday by Jack Pine won honors for high House secretary, in answer to questions at a news conference. She employes. said the President and Mrs. Eisenhower had turned down all except the canary.

A frequent animal visitor to the Holt Wyckoff, general co-chair- White House is Skunky, the pet Stimson gave invocation. Harry grandchildren. This overfat canine David A. Smith, Stroudsburg RD Albert was song leader and Al had to be put on a diet after catching too many chocolate rabbits during an Easter visit.

What prompted the questions about White House pets was an offer of a pair of cats from the American Feline Society, Robert Lothar Kendall, president of the society, said the offer had the dual purpose of insurance against rats zler, who lives near Kresgeville, on erstition that the President dies if a cat enters the White House.

Mrs. McCaffree and veteran re-Judge Fred W. Davis. The case porters at the news conference said was presented by District Attorney they'd never heard of the super-

Advertise in the Daily Record

# Latest Reapportionment Bill Would Add Susquehanna To **Present Four-County District**

Harrisburg, (A) A third bill to reapportion Pennsylvania's 50 senatorial districts reached the Senate last night.

Among other things, the bill would add Susquehanna County to the treated in Monroe County General present Monroe-Wayne-Pike-Carbon district.

Sen. Robert Fleming (R-Allegheny) is sponsor of the bill, which would add one senator each to heavily-populated suburban Philadelphia

# Mrs. Allen Roth's Heard On Telecast

Little Maxine, petite comedienne on the Milton Berle telecast, went on the make for Enzio Pinza last night by serenading the romantic baritone with "Sweetheart," from Maytime.

But the booming operation voice that Pinza heard wasn't Maxine's-it was Mrs. Karen Roth, of Stroudsburg RD3. Mrs. Roth, wife of Allen Roth, music director for the Berle show, dubbed-in the

vocal for the 85-pound "it's

bigger than both of us" girl.

Passes Housing Bill

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Harrisburg, (A) The House last Paul Metzgar. night passed a bill to permit the

It also would add one senator to Allegheny County for a total of seven there. This proposal differs from two previous reapportionment bills which have been intro-

Legislative reapportionment has not been accomplished in Pennsylvania in 32 years despite a constitutional requirement that it be carried out once every 10 years.

#### Mrs. Ella Foley Honored At Rites

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Ella E. Foley, 147 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, was celebrated by Rev. H. G. Durkin in St. Matthew's Catholic Church yesterday

Interment was in St. Matthew's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Irvin Mick, William Forry, Harry Hardy. Alfred Mutchler, Lewis Smith and

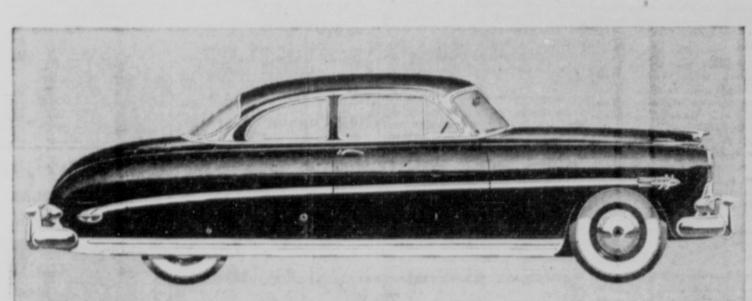
Rosary services were conducted Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffree, White commonwealth to build pre-fab- Monday night. Daniel Warner fu-

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# Household Maintenance Made Easier

How to do it information about household maintentance and repair is wanted by so many readers that a shotgun treatment, aimed at hitting as many of your problems as possible, seems to be in order.

Authoritative studies and tests of virtually everything about a house have been made by various government departments and agencies, by industries, colleges and universities. Every householder ought to have some idea of the wealth of information available to

Letters usually are inadequate when it comes to analyzing the specific ailments of a house and prescribing the best remedies. This editor becomes stymied when a woman 300 miles away writes: "Please call to see me; I think I

And thea, only subjects of more or less universal interest are suitable for discussion in an article or column. Your problem can be very big to you, but if it pertains to a sod roof, for instance, you might have to go to the mountains of Norway to find commiseration.

So when you have water pipes jumping around and making noises under your floor, or when your floor becomes sticky with overwaxing, or when high priced paint refuses to stay on your houseand so on-why not get yourself the full story or How to Do It in the form of a free booklet, or one for 5 to 50 cents or so?

A list of Publications on House Planning Construction, Maintenance and Repair has been compiled Wiring Planning Construction, Maintenby the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington 25, D. C. It gives the titles, prices and catalog Essential numbers of more than 40 booklets which can be ordered from the

That price list is available for the asking. The booklets range from 5 to 50 cents in cost-but don't send stamps to the printing rency, check, money order or cou-

department some time ago:

bind the tubing to the hangers to on top of the baseboard. prevent this jumping?"

More secure binding will not stop the vibration or the noise of Dust Or Spray those pipes. His real problem is of an air cushion in the pipe line. If he sent 20 cents to Washington

inch." This is what causes water getting good coverage.

The bulletin calls this noise "a destructive nuisance which can destructive nuisance which can plants."

erry and thoroughs, application for plants.

erry and thoroughs, application for plants. en pipe supports; overstress piping. actual ruptures . .

Architects Samples Corp., 101 Park similar information.

Here's another letter from C. M. S., St. Paul, Minn.: "No! No! No! he writes, "Please retract your statement that fence pickets can be spaced the width of the pickets. That's too symmetrical. They should be spaced slightly wider or slightly narrower than the picket width."

That's a good artistic tion, but we merely said "Spaces usually equal the width of each picket." This was based on information from the Western Pine Association, Yeon Building, Portland, 4, Ore .- a good source for lumber.

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top consideration in home-planning. The house which is not sufficient-

what you can find out. M. S. of for future as well as present needs, Bridgeport, Conn., wrote to this plus enough circuits of large bilities. enough wire and plenty of outlets 2. If walls and floors are worn, year is for a 12% dip nationally house which is hung from the single outlet is often placed where orful material such as clay tile beams with hangers . . . After the it is covered by a heavy piece of which comes in more than 200 1953 held close to last year's, bewater circulator is running a while, furniture. To overcome this a shades. the tubing starts to jump in the wired strip with an outlet every 3. Install a shower over the tub areas, some decline is still expected. hangers: Is there any way I can two or three feet may be placed with tilework carried to at least "That's why businessmen in our

# water hammer, caused by the lack Gardener's Choice

Whether to use a dust or a spray for a copy of the Housing Finance for insect and disease control is Agency's Technical Bulletin No. 15, largely a matter of choice with the he'd find a scientific study of gardener. A spray takes more time "Noise in Domestic Water Sys- to prepare and the equipment must the sides. be cleaned after using. But a spray 5. A stepladder-type towel bar homeowners: (1) a wider choice of pressure "of 275 pounds per square sive and there is less trouble in ner.

erly and thoroughly applied, will the family help keep medicine cabi-

fittings and joints causing leaks or Interesting circulars on "Heating the Home," "Plumbing," "In- Most Popular Flooring Shock absorbers or silencers can sulation," etc., are published by the Tongued and grooved oak floorbe installed to overcome this pro- Small Homes Council, University ing in 24-inch width is the most blem. Since these are commercial of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., for 10 cents popular flooring material for devices, a convenient way to find each. Various other universities homes, according to trade reports.

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ly wired will soon be outmoded and side of the washbaşin and build. As new-home construction tapers office that makes the stamps: Cur- its value reduced, architects de- storage cabinets underneath for off, homeowners with plans for towels, linens, and other supplies. remodeling are getting the breaks Storge is an important feature in according to Chas. J. Vogt and Here's an interesting example of vided to admit enough electricity any bathroom and the homemaker Sons, local retailers specializing in should take advantage of its possi- kitchen, bathroom and home

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heating modernization.

starts during the first quarter of the height of the shower curtain field, as well as other construction mark so the walls will be water- branches, are now courting the

home remodeler," said Vogt. Since the war they have lacked tures with fluorescent tubes behind the manpower and materials to do a honeycomb for bright, diffused this. "The tendency during a lighting without shadows. For building boom," said Vogt, "is to Dad's clean shave medicine cabi- pull mechanics and materials to the new-home projects, leaving

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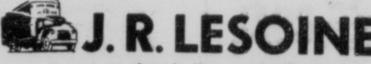
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East Stroudsburg; James Barthold, Jeffrey Crane, Charles Edson, Strouds-burg; Earl Rose, Barrett Twp.; John Mazurik, Coolbaugh Twp.; Standing: instructors, Edward Bosman, Walter Stem, Julia Sieg, Elizabeth Leonard and Harold Lee. Stroudsburg team placed first and Monroe County team

#### Stroudsburg High School alumni Class of 1943, will not hold a re-AREA MATHEMATI-CIANS ENTER WILKES Poor response to requests for College Tournament - reservations was listed as the pri-Left to right: John Eaton, the reunion by alumni officials.

Class Calls

Off Reunion

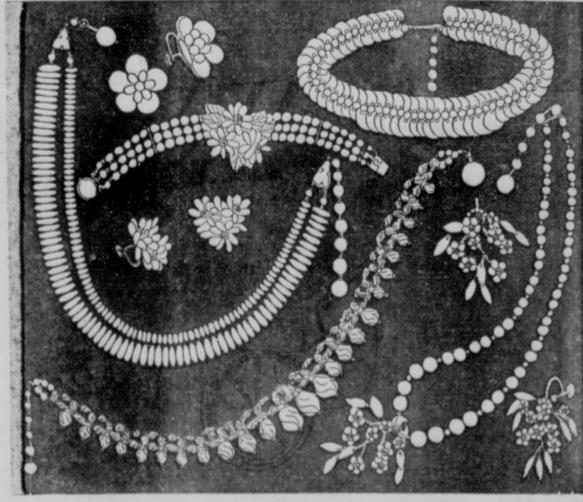


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## Choral Group **Entertains** Lions Club

the East Stroudsburg High School, Betteled Goodald directing, sang last instructor, was made up of Jeffrey Delaware night for the Stroudsburg Lions at Crane, Charles Edson and James the club's dinner meeting in the Barthold. The Monroe County Penn-Stroud Hotel. It was the team, made up of John Eaton, East closing number of a real musical Stroudsburg, with Walter Stem as day for the young singers, as they instructor, John Mazurik, Coolhad given concerts earlier at Bangor and Pen Argyl. Miss Goodall ard as instructor, and Earl Rose,

The chorus appeared through the activity of Floyd Butz and Milton Garris, program chairmen.

next year's officers, T. Manning Tentative plans were made to and Dale Newhart got real divi-

## Stroudsburg Students Win **Mathematics Tournament**

Stroudsburg High School team placed first in the district mathe matics tournament, held at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, on Saturday. matics tournament, held at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, on Saturday. The contest was presented before the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Council, Teachers of Mathematics, and 45 students from the

Water Gap

Ronald Hermance, Gordon Akers

Northeastern District competed. The team, under Miss Julia Sieg, baugh Twp., with Elizabeth Leon-Barrett Twp., with Edward Bos-children plan to move from Water rector. man as instructor, placed fifth.

Jeffrey Crane, individual scorer, late in May. Mr. Webb has emmist Club award and \$10 pot of Products Co. of Bristol. Both Mr. Service as the theme for their In the business session, President gold. He also had his choice of a and Mrs. Webb have been active short wave broadcasts, Harry Phillips announced plans for full scholarship to Wilkes College, in church, PTA and cub scout a zone ladies night to be held on University of Scranton but had al- work.

End Lions Club. Leo Achterman of gold. He also declined scholarwas appointed to sell tickets to ship, having won previously a Kulp, den mother, was in charge. of the broadcast, scholarship at Dartmouth. Charles Since Mrs. Webb will soon leave Two cub Lions were inducted Edson, who was tie for third place, the Gap, a second den mother is to into membership namely Alex Da- received the M. F, Crowe tuition be chosen in May. viduke and Jules Steinberg. Dr. scholarship to Penn State and \$5 Jimmy Howard, Howard and James Gavin inducted the new pot of gold. The pot of gold was Jimmy Barnes, Dennis Smolack, donated by Pocono Lions, Barrett Fred Jennings, Donald Kitchen, The nominating committee for Lions and Barrett Rotary.

Curtis chairman, will meet at the Penn-Stroud next Tuesday at 7 p.

Maps now under way for the Topographic Atlas being compiled by the U.S. Coolegied Survey are larger to the secretary tabulated the secretary tabulated the larger to the secretary tabulated the larger to the secretary tabulated the larger to t by the U. S. Geological Survey rep. ard, secretary, tabulated the Mountain Camp on Brushy Mounresent nearly 500,00 square miles. scores.

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# Armed Forces Transcription

Armed service personnel on overseas duty will hear a transcribed interview which originated from Radio Station WVPO Monday, June 1, it was learned yesterday.

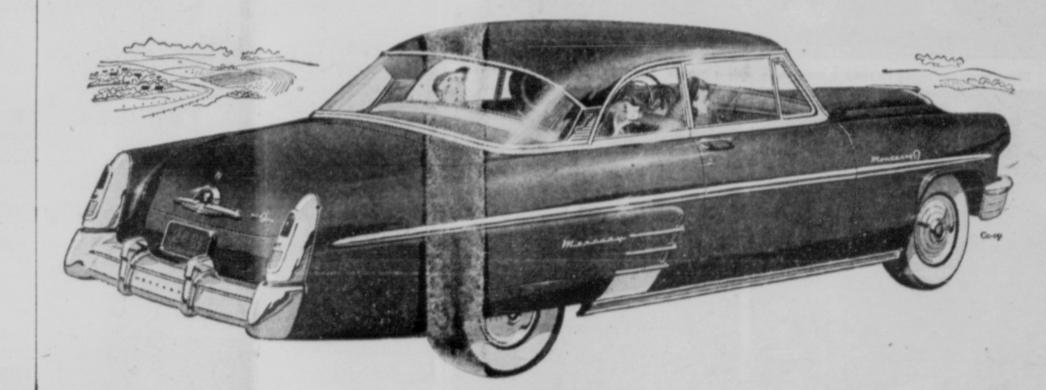
Tom Waring, of Shawnee, musicman and well known composer, was the subject of the interview with Mr. and Mrs. Paschall Webb and Joe Webster, station program di-

Gap to Florence, N. J., sometime was recipient of the \$10 Soropto- ployment with the Kaiser Metal used by the Armed Forces Radio

Friday night of next week, May 16 ready been accepted at Amherst. Water Gap cub packs het last bution to a nationwide program at the Chestnuthill Inn, under the John Eaton, second high scorer, week and studied Hawaii. The of the radio service. He urged immediate auspices of the West received a book award and \$10 pot boys proved adept at making leis parents with sons and daughters

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# News of the World in Pictures





MUSIC MAY CHARM the savage beast, but how does it work on birds? Florian ZaBach, TV violinist, tests the reaction of one of the birds in New York's Central park birdhouse. The birds also may come up with some new musical arrangements that he can use in the future.



WHEN IT'S ROUNDUP TIME in Arizona, the dogies try to outrun the pursuing don't get away with it. In spite of the calf's protest, the rider and cutting horse will have him roped, thrown and branded in a matter of minutes.

EVER HEAR OF the "muffin tin bounce" or "rope the doggie"? No, they aren't a new kind of dance or a cattle roundup, but only a few of the games that are bringing youngsters off the streets and into the Utica, N. Y., Boys Club to spend leisure hours in constructive activities. Muffin tin bounce, incidentally, is a game played with a rubber ball and sets of muffin tins. In rope the doggie, boys try to lasso the figure of a cow with string and cardboard hoop. Other games to entertain the boys are some in which they throw baseballs at targets, shoot a clay crow and reel in wooden fish. In addition, they are learning to be good citizens.



These boys are trying to snap a mousetrap with a rubber "hot dog" at ends of fishlines.



Sometimes boys get a little crowded in line. Big brother helps his sister, who's a guest.



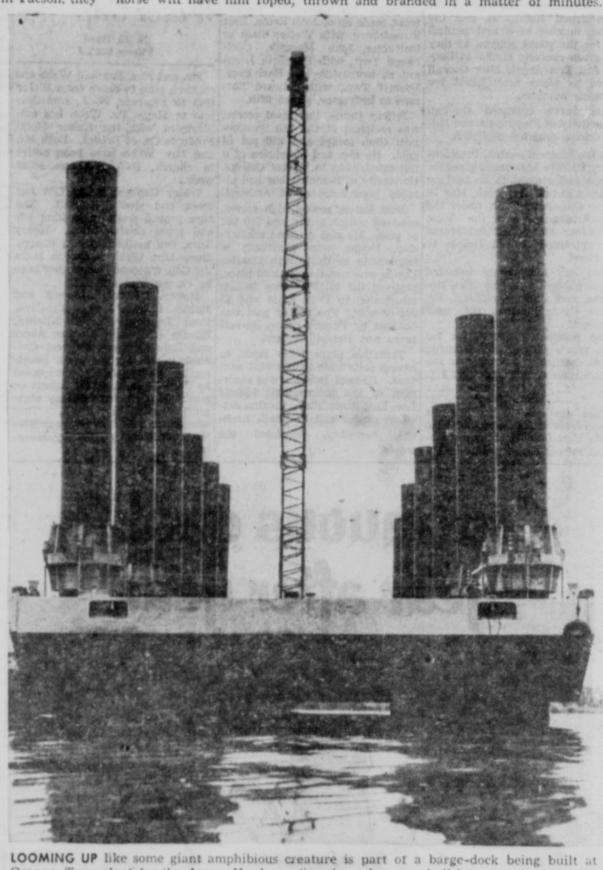
Object of this game is to see how many times the rubber ball bounces in the muffin tins.



DOES IT really matter whether lovely Kathleen Hughes can swim? She's currently decorating scenery in costume movie.



SCREEN STARS George Sanders and Ingrid Bergman rehearse for scene from movie being filmed on location, Amalfi, Italy. King Features Syndicate



Orange, Tex., plant for the Army. Head-on view shows barge as hull leaves water for dock.



HONOR LUNCHEON for Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) brings out Mrs. Richard Nixon (center), wife of the vice president, and Mrs. William Langer, wife of North Dakota senator. Luncheon is given by the Senate Ladies, a club that meets regularly to do Red Cross work.

# Joint Schools To Present Music Program

Two performances of a special "Night of Music" featuring the combined junior-senior high school bands and choruses have been scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights by Pleasant Valley Joint Schools.

The first of the performances will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Polk High School auditorium at Kresgeville.

the program will be repeated at Chestnuthill High School auditor- Prom Based ium in Brodheadsville.

The programs represent the first The programs represent the first coordinated effort on the part of On Circus the schools to display for the public accomplishments made by secondary centers in the jointure.

Kozlowski and David P. Weber. concert band which will play a Greatest Prom on Earth" for the series of seven selections begin- affair, which was held under a ning with a musical "Salute to huge model circus tent complete Pleasant Valley High.'

Other numbers are "Headway March," "Energy Overture," "Airport March," "Great Gate of Chairman of the junior commit-"The Promotion March."

"The Great Gate of Kiev" is an excerpt from Modeste Moussorgsky's series of musical interpretations of "Pictures at an Exhibi- economics teacher. tion," composed in honor of an exhibit by a friend. It depicts, in music, the Kiev Gate.

Part Two of the concert program will be devoted to choral numbers. First of these is "The Prayer Perfect," a musical setting of the poem by James Whitcombelley's "Nighthawks" provided music of the poem by James Whitcombe

Following this opening selection cording to officials there. will be "Walking At Night," "Fair Land of Freedom," "Raindrops and Snowflakes," "On the Road to Barrett Mandalay," "When You Wish Upon a Star," "South American Serenade," "Husky Eskimo" and "Clancy Lowered the Boom," featuring the talents of the junior chorus, girls chorus, and senior

These include: "The Honor charge of arrangements. Band March," "Dawn (Reverie)," The Parent Teachers Associa-"The Intermezzo From 'Cavalleria tion of the Methodist Sunday Rusticana'," "Warming Up March," School, Canadensis, met at the Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in church, Wednesday night. A pro-C Sharp Minor," "The Military gram of music by the primary de-Escort March" and "The Star partment, senior girls and a trum-Spangled Banner."

among instrumental groups and Refreshments were served. Enterthe choruses for individual per- tainment committee included Mrs. formances.

two schools are John C. Mills, Chestnuthill, and Harry T. Young, and Mrs. Elsie Vernoy,

#### **Marine Groups** To Raise Funds

Rummage sale will be held by members of the Marine Corps League and Auxiliary some time in May, in order to raise money for mailing packages to Monroe County servicemen overseas.

Plans will be worked out at a meeting tonight at 8 at the VFW home in Stroudsburg.

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#### State Educator To Appear At **Board Meeting**

Chestnuthill - Roy Cleaver, adviser for the bureau of consolidation and transportation, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, is scheduled to appear there Thursday night when Pleasant Valley joint school board convenes.

Cleaver will be accompanied by John C. Litts, Monroe County school superintendent and will answer questions on join-

# On Friday night, same time, Junior-Senior

annual junior-senior prom was ed Paul Morton, of Stroudsburg, a Stoddartsville, spent last Friday held last week in the school audi-Conductors will be Edmund torium with more than 100 persons in attendance.

Leading the program will be the Juniors had chosen the title "The with bandwagon, pink lemonade popcorn stands and "big top" de-

Kiev," "Three Little Pigs" and tees for the prom were Donna Billard, William Furler, Lois Rudelitch, Shirley Griffith and Marlene Zacharlas, under supervision of Mrs. Marion Mackes, Polk's home

> Highlight of the entertainment was the coronation of Queen Elois Eckley and King Melvin Meckes as "rulers of the prom, monarchs of

> Ushers were Sherwood Smith for the affair, one of the most successful ever held at the school, ac-

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Barrett Township School Alumni Association will hold their annual banquet at Onawa Lodge Saturday, June 6, 7:15 p.m. The senior class The Concert Band returns to will be guests. Mr. and Mrs. Merclose the program with a selection vin Williams, Mrs. Gertrude Gall of classical and march numbers. and Mrs. Marion McCleary, are in

pet solo by Jack Price was fol-Soloists have been selected from lowed by a film, "Darkest Africa." Helen Reese, Mrs. Ruth Seig and Supervising principals at the Rev. Claude Heilenman. Refreshine Rider, Mrs. Blanche Gravel

#### Blakeslee

gone to West Chester where she motored to Philadelphia. discharged from the Navy.

at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Alice tess. and Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh, his par- from the mumps, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodda, Mr. and Mrs. James Getz and of Nanticoke, Mrs. Shotwell and son, Henry, of White Haven, spent her children, George, James and some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bonnie, and her son-in-law and Getz. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Storm and Boltz and their son, Bart.

and children visited at Pottsville Daniel Starners. and Schuylkill Haven where they Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hamill and saw relatives.

Mrs. Walter Snyder and daugh- were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. ter, of Wilkes Barre, and Mrs. Thurston Blakeslee. Kresgeville - Polk Township's Daniel Starner, of this place, visit- Mrs. Daniel Kerrick and son, of

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

Mrs. Richard Brode, the former patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Thelma Wrick of Fern Ridge, has Bethlehem on Tuesday. They later 28. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Shot- Mrs. Herbert Keenapple, of White will join her husband who is em- Those who quilted on Wednes-

ployed there. Brode was recently day at the home of Mrs. Peter treated the first grade of which Hawk were Mrs. Helen Hanna, Bonnie is a member. Dean Rodda, of the U. S. Navy Mrs. Walter Waltz, Mrs. Oliver stationed at Norfolk, Va., was on Cobleigh, Mrs. Alice Shotwell, Mrs. of Upper Darby, spent some time Australia. leave for the weekend and a fam- Clayton Eckley, Mrs. Grace Bush, ily dinner party was held recently Mrs. Daniel Starner and the hos-

Shotwell, of Locust Ridge. Those | David Serfoss, a student at the present were his grandparents, Mr. Long Pond School, is suffering

daughter Judith, of White Haven, Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Starner were recent dinner guests of the

son, Richard, of Fort Washington,



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well, baked a cake and took it to Haven. the school at Pocono Pines and

did some trout fishing. seventh birthday on Tuesday, April and Saturday with her daughter,

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#### Friendly Class To Pay Visit To Phila. Zoo

The monthly meeting of the Friendly Adult Class of the 5th Street Presbyterian Mission was held at the home of Mrs. James Marsh on Friday evening, May 1. The meeting was opened in prayer by Katherine Neipert, the reading of the secretary's report by James Bradshaw and the treasurer's report by Eunice Reasor.

Conversation then centered on the pre-Easter visit made by the class to the Canadensis couple Mission's Easter basket. During the visit, the group gave an unrehearsed program of instrumental music, songs and recitations.

The business portion of the cussion of class participation in is to be held at the Mission on and Mr. Lotz at Dorshimer'

The class voted on a trip to the Philadelphia Zoo which is to be made on Saturday, May 16. They wedding. will go as a group and transpor-tation will be arranged by William Barry, Pierre Lake and John

The entertainment was prepared by Dorothy Neipert and Joan Lake. Their home version of the television program, and Nonsense," proved indeed to be as hilarious in the living room as on the television screen. A Bible quiz was also included in the program. Bill Barry served as Quiz-Master.

The class president, Pierre Lake, stated that, weather being favorable, the next meeting will be held at some outdoor spot. He then dismissed the meeting in

# Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Well, you never can accuse the Junior Woman's Club of having cut and dried discussions on major matters. The discussion on a project for next year and the walfare agency to benefit from it was wide open and thorough.

Their decision to have type of follies show took us back to the days of the Rogers Productions -oh, do you remember? They were sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and everybody was in them, seems to me. Chorus lines of high school kids; between-act choruses by first graders and headliners from every age group.

They used to be held in the old Stroud theater with the costumes and director imported. And anyone who ever took part, even ed the party. though they only pranced across the stage once, still feels somehow as if they had been part of the Theater-with a capital T.

They had costumes, didn't they?-oh, maybe pinned up to fit-but theatrical stuff just the same; and they got dressed in the damp dressing rooms under the stage; and there was greasepaint, really, and make-up with red dots in the corner of your eye and in your nose.

If only for memory's sake, I'm glad that another generation is going to have a chance to share in the fun. However, high school classrooms can never take the place of those dressing rooms, which the vaudeville actors had used before you; and no auditorium could be quite so grand as the balconied grandeur of the Stroud with the boxes, upper and lower, swelling out over the stage itself.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.



Miss Martha Jean Kemmerer

(Lowry-Martin)

## Kemmerers Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kemmerer, of Stroudsburg RD 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Jean who were the recipients of the Kemmerer, to William C. Lotz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lotz Sr., also of Stroudsburg RD

Both are graduates of Stroudsmeeting was devoted to a dis- burg High School. Miss Kemmerer is employed at Hughes Printthe Mother's Day program which ing Company, East Stroudsburg Sunday afternoon, May 10, at 2 Meat Market in Brodheadsville. He is soon to be inducted in the

No date has been set for the

#### Party Marks Metzgar's 29th Anniversary

Snydersville -- Mr. and Mrs. George DeHaven entertained at a surprise party in celebration of the 29th wedding anniversary of Cameron and Elsie Metzgar. A three-tier wedding cake had been baked by Mrs. Donald Hartman and the Metzgars received many

Guests included bir, and Mrs. Harold Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Price, Mr. and Mrs. Gran- nounced. ville Shiffer, Mrs. Lulu Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eilenberger, Mr. and Mrs. "Albert Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steskel, Mrs. Walter Neyhart, Mrs. Helen Rutt, Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickisson, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Farrer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Sr., Michael Weaver, Mrs. Emma Metzgar, Margie Price, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Metzgar, Bertha Linge, Lewis Steskel, Marie Steskel, Beverly Hahn, Ronnie Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mosteller, Mr. and Mrs. George

#### Family Party For Gloria Stevens On 2nd Birthday

Gloria Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stevens of 914 Scott Street, Stroudsburg, celebrated her second birthday on April 30 with a party in her honor. Refreshments and gifts mark-

Guests included her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer and Theodore Barry; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barry; and Mr. and Mrs. John Super and daughter, Caro-

Degree Team Practice The degree team of the Dames of Malta will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Malta Temple for an important practice session. The members are asked to bring their degree gowns so they may be compared for the coming session.

# Miss Adelaide Van Over

## Engagement Announced

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Adelaide, to Anthemos Charalampos, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Charalampos of the Windsor Hotel, Ninth St., Stroudsburg.

Miss Van Over is employed at the Vassar Bag Import Co., and Mr. Charalampos is employed as a draftsman at the Art Metal

No wedding date has been an-

# Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, May 6 A. F. Everitt Class, St. John's

Lutheran, 8 p.m. Mount Pocono WSCS at Meth-

odist Church, 8 p.m. Poplar Valley WSCS at social hall, pot luck supper, 6 p.m. Women of the Moose, 8 p.m. at

Moose Hall. Private Duty Nurses at General DeHaven, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hospital, 3:15 p.m.

Dames of Malta Degree Team meeting, 7:30 p.m.

business meeting 2 p.m. Ladies Shuffleboard Teams at Eagles, 8 p.m.

Lydia Circle, E. S. Presbyterian at home of Mrs. Robert Wright, Berwick Heights, 8 p.m.

Executive board, Altar and Rosary Society, St. Matthew's Catholic School auditorium, 8 p.m. Woman's Guild, Zion Reformed, Cancer workshop, 10 a.m.-4 p.m

Esther Circle

The Esther Circle of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elwood Smith, King Street, Stroudsburg, Thursday evening,

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# The Record Social News

Family Visitors

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William Ashley Anderson, of

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the arrival of his daughter, Mrs.

John Buchan, and her architect-

husband and their two-year-old

daughter, Elizabeth, from Aus-

tralia. This will be the first time

he has met his granddaughter,

and Mrs. Buchan's first visit

A graduate of East Stroudsburg

High School, Mrs. Buchan plans

to renew old friendships. She and

her husband will make the Ash-

ley home their headquarters

while they are in this country.

One of Australia's leading archi-

tects, Mr. Buchan will inspect in-

dustrial plants in the United

States including the new Fair-

less plant on the Delaware.

Is Honored At

Birthday Party

f 905 Main St., St

sandwiches and ice cream were

served by her mother, Each guest

received a favor and games were

Evangeline, who is a student

Evangeline's brother, Johnnie.

Quilting loday

tend were Evangeline's aunt,

Florence Bush, her godfather,

The Ladies Aid Society of the

Grace Lutheran Church will meet

all day today at the church for

quilting. A luncheon will be

served at noon and the business

meeting will be held at 2 p.m.

Shuffleboard Tonight

The Ladies Shuffleboard Teams

of the Eagles will meet tonight

at 8 p. m. when the captains

have requested all members to be

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## Junior Women Report Year Of Service: Adopt YMCA As Major Project Next Year

The Junior Woman's Club last night reported on the successful year just past and launched their major project for next year, a Follies to be given for the benefit of the YMCA at their annual business meeting at the Stroud Community House

Mrs. John Sibley was elected as president for the coming year and with the other officers installed by Mrs. Harry Shinnen, of Barrett, president of the Monroe County \*

Federation of Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Richard Fredenberg presided at the annual meeting, when reports showed that the club had given \$845 for welfare projects during the year. The other major community service rendered by the club was their help in the "Get Out the Vote" campaign sponsored by The Daily Record and WVPO.

All of the reports showed progress during the past year. Mrs. John Sibley reported on the programs based on the theme "The Fine Art of Living." Mrs. Warren Mikels reported on the welfare projects, which included a station wagon for the Salvation Army, individual Christmas gifts of money to each child under care of the Children's Aid Society, help in purchasing a television set for the county home, and contributions to Cancer, TB Society, Community Chest, Red Cross, Holland Flood Relief, CARE for

Mrs. Elwood German, chairman her brother, Bruce Anderson, of fine arts reported on the who is with the United States Christmas program, the posters for Fashion Show and Christmas Dance and the music arranged by Mrs. Robert Payne. Mrs. William Pipher reported on hospitality; Mrs. James Morgan, Clubwoman; Mrs. Joseph Small on the Get Out the Vote campaign; Miss Bette Becker on the yearbook; Mrs. Russell Imbt on membership with 21 new members

The discussion on the major project for next year and the welfare work which it would benefit resulted in the decision to sponsor a type of Follies for next year, enlisting the talent of for the benefit of the YMCA Ten-Year-Old many other groups, to be given Building Fund. They voted a minimum pledge of \$500 for that cause. Other welfare requests will be aided in other ways.

Mrs. Harry Shinnen installed Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Over the officers for the coming year Mrs. Warren Mikels, first vice president; Mrs. Chester Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Elwood German, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard MacDonough, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Bixler Jr., treasurer.

Mrs. Shinnen also praised the work of the Junior Woman's Club and announced the plans for the county federation's Spring meeting this Friday at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls. Luncheon reservations must be made by today.

Plans were also announced by Mrs. Kay Price of the coming dinner dance to be held at the Fernwood on Friday, May 22.

Mrs. Ward Keiper announcing the results of the six project groups reported they had raised \$230 during the year from the various projects with the cookbooks just off the presses to swell the totals. Mrs. Theodore Hoffman has the cookbooks for sale.

Mrs. Fredenberg named Miss Mary Allegar, Mrs. Hazel West and Mrs. William Karchner as an auditing committee.

Refreshments were served after the meeting with Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. Edward Rahn Ladies Aid Society, Grace as co-chairmen of the hostess Lutheran quilting, lunch at noon, committee.

Grange To Quilt

Tannersville. Pocono Grange members are asked to report early for the meeting at the Grange Hall on Friday night in order to work on the quilt which Mrs. Mildred Singer will bring to the meeting.

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Miss Dawn Peechatka

#### Local Girl May Queen At Mansfield Evangeline Gailouris, daughter

Scotrun-Dawn Peechatka, secelebrated her 10th birthday on nior music education student, was Saturday, May 2, with a party crowned May Queen at Mansfield State Teachers College Saturday After the gifts had been openas 1,500 persons witnessed the ed, refreshments of cake, milk,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Peechatka, Dawn was crowned by John McLean, president of student council.

in the fourth grade at the Morey Young Pet-Owners School with Mrs. Norman Die-To Help With trich as her teacher, received Present for the party were SPCA Drive Ginger Allam, Charles Eyer, Bev-

erly Morris, Sandra Trethaway, Two young pet owners will do their bit to help along the Mon-Pat Melvin, Bonnie Fritz, Linda Hight, Susanna Freeman and roe County SPCA's drive for funds for the county animal Sending gifts but unable to atshelter by broadcasting this afternoon at 7 over WVPO.

Judy Miller, 10, daughter of George Kargathy, Mrs. Grover Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller, of Fabel, Jean Roberts and Anthony Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg, and Vaughn Howe, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Howe, of Seventh Street, will speak of their pets. They are both white hound dogs with brown spots, and both children assume the entire care of their pets.

However, Judy's dog is named "Pete McGillicuddy" and Vaughn's is "Lucky." In addition Vaughn will speak of his hamster. Also to broadcast on behalf of the tag days for the shelter will be Rev. William F. Wunder.

Mrs. Paul John Smolenyak Smolenyak-**At Roseto** 

Rev. Charles Sweeney officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her godfather, Michael LaPenna of Philadelphia. The altar was decorated with white gladiola and pink, Mrs. Thomas Ronco was organist and Mrs. Anthony Casciano was soloist.

neckline outlined by lace appli-

orange delights and stephanotis.

ner for the bridal party was held say, because the incident didn't at the Moorestown Hotel with a reception later at Deerfoot Inn

ada, Mr. and Mrs. Smolenyak will make their home in Pen Argyl

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# Marino Rites

Bangor-Miss Rosann Marino, John Smolenyak, son of Mrs. RD 1 were married on May 2 at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Roseto.

She wore a gown of Viennese lace over satin, with an illusion of her attentions finally said, "I'd que. The bodice had long sleeves, and there was a bouffant skirt with Viennese lace cascading done the front and lengthening to form a cathedral length train. Her Viennese bonnet held the "Madam," she demanded hotly, finger-tip veil, and she carried a "are you a customer?" cascade bouquet of Amazon lillies centered with a white orchid with speechless. "Why yes,," she admit-

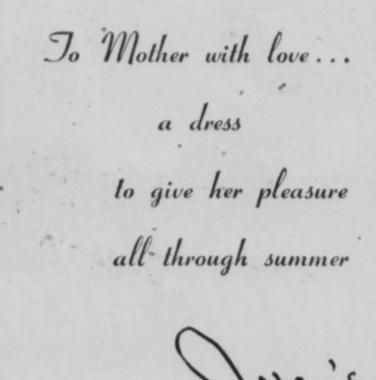
with stephanotis and streamers. | here, did you?" The matron of honor was Mrs. "No I didn't," the clerk admit-

Arthur Perinatto of Wind Gap was best man.

at Wind Gap. After a wedding trip through the New England States and Can-

The bride is a graduate of Bangor High School and is employed in Bangor by Carol Fashiones. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Pen Argyl Schools and is employed by the Nazareth Cement Co., Nazareth.

BREAD & CAKE SALE





Private Duty Nurses

The Private Duty Nurses Association will meet this after-

noon at 3:15 at the General Hos-

"Doesn't anything unpleasant ever happen at Wyckoff's?" a friend demanded. "Your columns always sound as though everything is happy, and running as smooth as silk. Don't you ever have unreasonable customers, office feuds, and petty disputes?"

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At least, we hope no one can accuse us of an incident such as the one my friend recounted. She was shopping in a city store one recent afternoon, when a lady standing next to her in the china department gave the salesperson a rather difficult time. "Made in Japan?" she demanded, as she swung a dish over to look at the inscription on the bottom. "I thought so. I never buy anything made in Japan-just junk, you know.'

The clerk demurred, remarking that this is not always true . . . that much of the china coming [Apollo] from the Orient today is very beautiful, the painting and design being done with utmost care. "I don't like that English stuff either," Mrs. Shopper remarked pointing to some Wedgewood. "It's nowhere near as pretty as American china, and it's just another way the British have of getting Amer-

This time the clerk made no daughter of Anthony Marino of comment, except to display a large 731 Market St., Bangor and Paul and costly bowl from the set of an American company, "I'm pleased Martha Smolenyak and the late to know you are interested in Am-George Smolenyak of Pen Argyl erican-made dishes," she said, "There are some very handsome styles on the market now." She began explaining about this set and that, only to have the troublesome lady comment, "They're all right, of course-but some of it's pretty

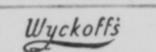
Ignoring the remark, the saleswoman showed several patterns that were definitely not crude. They were in varied price ranges, and in varied colors. Some of them were exquisite. "Well," the object just as soon eat off of paper or eggshells as off of some of this

It was at this point that the

The lady was momentarily a colored lip, and surrounded ted. "You didn't think I worked

Margaret Snyder, of Bangor. She ted. "But I didn't think you were wore a blue tuile gown with a a customer either. The customer is matching jacket and headpiece always right. And if you are, I'm and carried a cascade bouquet of certainly glad you've just driven me crazy."

Whether or not the young woman is still employed, I couldn't Here we respect a customer's opinion-even when we can't pin her down to it.







where most other things tend take the members of the family ou

But TV is giving us "family" entertainment in another way, too.
We're talking about the number of
lomestic comedy shows that have
eccome so popular. "I Love Lucy"
s the prime example, the top-rated
show in popularity month after
month . . and built around the
ordinary domestic situations of a
likable couple.

Ozzie and Harriet are another couple, who have carried their family comedy series over from radio to TV. "I Married Joan," starring Joan Davis of movie fame, is a more recent addition to this list. Charlie Ruggles, Stu Erwin, George Burns and Gracie Allen, and "My attle Margie" all follow the same formula of believable domestic situation comedy... well, not always believable, but generally pretty close to the problems, the quarrels, maybe the embarrassing moments we can all laugh at because they're familiar. We'll bet this list includes one of your favorites. If your favorite programs aren't coming in as clear as they should, the et may need only minor adjusting or picture tube cleaning. Call us for accurate service, at KNIPE fer accurate service, at KNIPE FELEVISION & RADIO SERVICE, 18 N. Sixth St. Phone 3282-J.

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-By James Burnham

LATTIMORE: MARTYR OF YEAR

(Continued from page one) and scholars in the field of Tar praises of Owen Lattimore.

This booklet is edited by Lattimore's former Johns Hopkins colleague, Prof. George Boas. Prof. Boas is also Treasurer of the "Lattimore Defense Fund," which, after the manner of the similar and lucrative fund collected for Alger Hiss, is raising dollars to comfort Owen in his approaching "ordeal," as he is fond of calling it.

In less academic circles, I sup-

year, all the letters are dated August or September 1951.

It just happens that between 1951 and 1953 the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee had made an investigation of the Institute of Pacific Relations and of Owen Lattimore.

The results have been printed in 15 volumes and an analytical Report. After studying this material, the Subcommittee (of 7 Senators 4 Democrats and 3 Republicans, all lawyers, and one a former President of the American Bar Association) came unanimously to the conclusion that "Owen Lattimore was, from some time beginning in the 1930's, a conscious articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy.

Maybe Prof. Boas' contributers would disagree. Maybe they would today write the same hearty endorsements of Owen Lattimore that they wrote in

Perhaps Prof. Boas thinks the sworn testimony and the thousands of documents assembled by the Subcommittee to be "irrelevant." Still, it would be nice to have a few 1953 opinions in 1953.

One recalls that some of these scholars are rather quick to attack Congressional investigators for "prejudged issues" and "disregarding evidence."

In any event, these admirers give Lattimore less than his due when they fit him into the narrow mould of "Far Eastern ex-

Lattimore has never been the cloistered specialist. His widely expressed opinions are no less universal than his free-wheeling public jobs personal emissary of President Roosevelt, Deputy Director of the OWI, travelling coffsultant of the UN, guide and collaborator of Henry Wallace .

Let's think of him for a moment as a Soviet expert. "The fact," he writes in his book, "Solution in Asia," "that the Soviet also stands for den is not to be overlooked."

There's a really scholarly way of putting it! Of the Moscow frameup trials in 1935-38 he observed with scientific discrimination: "That sounds to me like democracy

Nor did the Red Army's attack on Finland throw him off his scientific balance.

The Russians," he replied to his friend Edward C. Carter, who had written to him and where better to have written? for light on the Finnish war, "stood by collective security and the honoring of treaties.

"Does' this mean," he once asked about Soviet behavior in Mongolia, "that the Soviet Union is achieving successfully, at China's expense, the kind of aggression in which Japan appears to be failing?" Perish the unscientific thought! "This appears to me," Lattimore continues, "to be not only an accurate interpretation, but one that is crudely inaccurate."

But don't suppose that our scholar is always so kind in his views on the behavior of other governments. In June, 1940, when Russia was allied with Germany, he found that the was was "one between the established master races and the claimant master races.

But somehow, after June 1941, when the Nazis attacked Russia, it became a just war of democracy against fascism and aggres-

As for that fierce aggressor, South Korea: "We have in South Korea," he wrote in 1949, created a weak and unreliable police state of our own . . . a terrible discouragement to would-be democrats throughout Asia.

Our unffinching logician drew the appropriate conclusion: "The thing to do, therefore, is to let South Korea fall, but not to let it look as though we pushed it." It sounds like a smart policy for somebody. But for whom?

### Swiftwater

Mrs. Elmer Mader Phone Mount Pecono 5789

Wednesday, May 6, demonstrators will be at the polling place in Paradise Township from 12 noon until 9 p.m., to instruct voters in the use of the new voting machine, in preparation for the coming primary election.

The PM Club of Swiftwater met at the home of Mrs. Virginia Tyreman in Scot Run, Thursday night. Present were Mrs. Marjorie Boote, Mrs. Bea Fanseen, Mrs. Doris McCov. Mrs. Frances Bolyn, Mrs. Gertrude Lindstedt, and the

A social gathering was climaxed by the serving of refreshments. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Webster Thursday, May 28.

# For the Record County School Board In Accord With State On Make-Up Of Unit 4 Of Proposed Program

Fourth in a series of articles on mondatory regrouping of Monroe County school districts into units.

State School Facilities Survey ofbasically, on the make-up of Unit

Under the State's plan, submit-Delaware Water Cap borough.

One of the reasons no objection year. the process of studying the advan- year.

It originally was expanded to in- one through six.

ganization of the three districts revised county plan.

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center at present.

Stroudsburg is a third class dis-

The borough has two grade

tages to be found in some form Stroud Township's two elemen-

Little or no change would be center now serving what will even- ber of years, reorganization of two units. When it comes to Unit 4, be in accord. brought about by mandatory or- tually become Unit 4 under the

If the plan were now in opera-Nearly all Stroud and Delaware tion 1,488 children would be en-Water Gap students now attend rolled in Unit 4 schools. This figure

district has its own elementary tion students from other townships says it will. who are attending the schools.

Stroudsburg, for example, now trict. This means it is a power in has tuition pupils from non-resident Eastern studies, which sing the ficials and Monroe County School its own right; does not come under districts such as Hamilton, Smith-Board members are in agreement, direct jurisdiction of the county's field, Paradise and Ross Townships

> ted last week to county board, Unit school centers-Ramsey and Morey eventually be included in Unit 4. 4 would consist of Stroudsburg Schools and one secondary cen- Hamilton and Ross are a part of borough, Stroud Township and ter. It has a total of 913 borough Unit 1 (Pleasant Valley) which, pupils during the current school at present, does not have facilities split into "Unit 2" and "Unit 3". for caring for their high school was raised against this setup by Delaware Water Gap maintains students, Smithfield will eventually county board members is the fact its own elementary center for 48 become a part of Unit 5. Mount that the three districts are now in grade school pupils during this Pocono is included in Unit 3 under the county's "suggested plan."

This investigation has been in Analomink schools) now have a to- this, school directors will probably Monroe's school directors. Although it was published this process for more than six months, tal of 391 pupils enrolled in grades plan on additions to the present Stroudsburg High School building.

A new elementary center will be

Monroe County's school plan is a compulsory matter.

Neither county school directors nor county school officials have the right to say whether reorganization will be done in Monroe, The law

matter, however,

A clear example of this may be found in connection with State's recommendations for what it called "Unit 2" which combined the nine districts the county wants here with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan County officials objected strenu-

ously to consolidation of these two ford, son Jimmy Lane, of Scotunits. State School Facilities Survey chairman Harld Martin, in of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Butz, of turn, told the county to make sug- Reeders. gestions of its own.

Under this logical suggested plan, county board members take ex- from the General Hospital with clude school directors from other There are, therefore, five elementary centers and one secondary has been on the books for a num- bination of the aforementioned the State and the county seem to

Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford Ph. Stbg. 691J1

The County School Board and his sixth birthday at his home at Army. They are the sons of Mr. the office of County School Super- Swiftwater on Friday. In the and Mrs. Ernest Altemose intendent John C. Litts can, and afternoon Mrs. James Wallingford Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schenk, loes, fill a vital role in the present and son Jimmy called and in the Mrs. Herbert Freeman and chilevening Mrs. Clair Wallingford, dren, Barbara and Herbert, of daughter Sharon, Mrs. J. A. Wal- Lynnhurst, N. J., spent the weeklingford and Miss Leah Paul called end here with Mr. and Mrs. James to wish him many happy returns. Butz.

Miss Janet Butz and George Posser, of Bethlehem, spent some time Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Walling-

pose the booklet would be said of joint, union or merged district. tary centers (at Clearview and necessary for Unit 4. Along with in a "logical plan" drawn up by Stroudsburg, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rustine. Mrs. John Reimel has returned

Hartshorn, also is convalescing Adv. with daughter, Diana Gail.

Carl and Russell Altemose reported to Wilkes-Barre Tuesday David Wallingford celebrated to be inducted into the U. S.



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her daughter, Theresa Barbara. Dr. David G. Peifly's office will Mrs. Reimel's sister, Mrs. George be closed 6th of May until 25th.-



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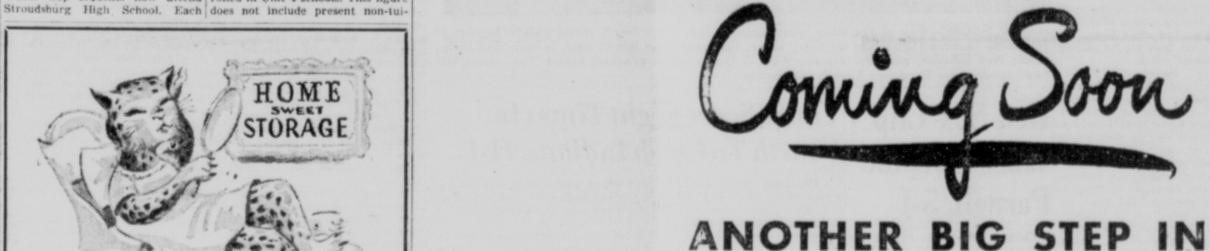
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# Sports Editor

Tobyhanna Township High school's fourth annual basketball banquet went off without a hitch last night, just as the last four basketball campaigns have unwound for the same school. There advice to the kids who attended their final banquet of this type as members of any scholastic athof Pocono Pines and surrounding for at least one day. area can be proud.

Robert "Pop" Jones, former well known football and basketball coach at the Univ t sity of Scranton, delivered the main address and brought home several outstanding points in a manner befitting a coach. It wasn't a locker room talk, but rather a speech delivered by a man who knows the score, both from the coaching and every-day citizen side of the picture. Jones pointed out that the athlete has a head start in the battle to be an outstanding citizen, a start that almost guarantees the athletic individual winning the race.

medical doctor and president of were listed for a Lehlgh-Northmade the listener believe that he but rain and wet grounds forced was talking for each school direc- a change in plans. The game wil tor. It was truly gratifying to be played today. hear a school board president Friday's scheduled clash between standing value of athletics in mod- Memorial Stadium, has been ad ern high school life. It was even vanced to tomorrow, at Bangor'

Coach Carl Majer has constructed a record that may never again even be threatened in the Monroe County League. The popular coach, who is still walking about four feet off the floor after becoming the father of a bouncing baby boy recently, presented trophies to five boys who have never been off a winning basketball team. Fred Blakeslee, Jim "Cocky" Wilson, Bob Miller, Bob Fischer and Merlyn May played on three straight junior varsity title holders and then repeated on as many varsity title holders. Each received

Majer announced that trophies Braves Remain banquet to the senion who has played two or more years on the varsity. Janet Hanna, a gradu- home stand opening Friday night ating cheerleader, also received already has assured the Milwaukee Presenting trophies to seniors all last season in Boston. with two or more years of varsity team membership is certain to be Publicity Director Charles Sands in school is concerned.

John Litts, County Superintendent of Schools; Waiter Sebring, Assistant County Superintendent of Schools, and Marty Baldwin, well known local sportsman, delivered short remarks and their words were just what the doctor ordered to insure success for the 1953 version of an annual 115 people present and all undoubtedly enjoyed themselves to the fullest, as baseball and basketball players and cheerleaders were honored for their fine work during the season just completed and during previous campaigns.

Last night's banquet just didn't become a success by accident, but rather was the fruit of hard work by Willis Dunlap, school principal, and other teachers in the mings and the service was second derdog, weighed 154%. Drewyer to none I've ever seen, despite weighed 149%. the fact that tables ran virtually the entire length of the gymnisium. Blakeslee, captain of the favor of Scortichini, six rounds to TTHS basketball contingent dur- four, while Referee Teddy Martin ing the 1953 campaign, presented had the Italian ahead in points, Coach Majer with a gift from the 8-6, after scoring the rounds even team, as a token of appreciation 5-5. The other judge, Steve from the championship cage ma- Acunto, called it a draw, 5-5 in

Baldwin's presence at the banquet last night had special significance, as Marty was the first speaker in the history of the event. Last night's crowd of 115 people was the largest gathering at one of the affairs thus far, although large attendances have featured each of the four banquets held to date. Last year's banquet lost some of its glitter because of a huge forest fire that raged in the Pocono Pines area. Men and boys fought the fire until a late hour and then arrived at the dinner more than an hour after its scheduled

on the minute of 7 p.m. and the possibly with titlist Sandy Saddler, program unfolded itself right on who may get out of the Army schedule. Jones delivered the soon. type of talk for which he has become famous and everybody Cobb Leaves Hospital went home well satisfied with the Twin Falls, Idaho, (A) Ty Cobb, program and with the food. If onetime baseball great, was refor some reason this series of ban- leased from Magic Valley Memorquets is ever stopped, there will lal Hospital Monday, "feeling fine" he something missing from TTHS after undergoing more than a week and its school program.

# Life of Riley Weather Raises Havoc With Local Athletic Schedule

# Eastburg To was a friendly feeling present. Sound Nazareth Today

Rain and wet grounds raised letic team. Four straight Monroe havoc with the athletic sched-County League court titles and the ule in Monroe and Northampbaseball championship last season ton yesterday, as baseball and is a mark of which every citizen tennis action was postponed East Stroudsburg High's Lehigh-

Northampton League baseball clash with Nazareth, at East Stroudsburg Playground, was postponed because of wet grounds and will be played today, on the same field. Action is listed for 4 p. m. Joe Antonocci, hard working right handed pitcher, will be on the mound for the Cavaliers and the remainder of the lineup will be the same as the one that was scheduled to battle Nazareth yes-

Stroudsburg High and Pocono High were scheduled to battle at Tannersville yesterday, but the weatherman had other ideas. No the postponed action.

Bangor

Dr. James Kitchen, popular Bangor and Wilson Borough

speak who truly realized the out- Bangor and Parkland, at Bangor's more gratifying to know that the request. This game is also schedquets, regardless of whether the Swarthmore, on the Normal Hill a 5-1 Boston Red Sox triumph. maroon and gold clad TTHS ath- courts, was also postponed because letes win, lose or draw through of inclement weather. No date has been set for the match.

ESSTC girls are currently supporting an undefeated record, with three victories.

Softball League slate last night. Jack's Market was scheduled to meet the Eagles at East Strouds-Stroudsburg Playground. Both by Jim Rivera's single. games were postponed.

Today's schedule will send Al Printers at East Stroudsburg Junior High, while Shaffer's Inn battles Newman's Dress Shop at Stroudsburg Playground. games begin at 6:15 p.m.

# Popular With Fans

Advanced Sales an incentive as far as remaining said yesterday advance sales for the team's first long home showing of the season had hit about 145,000. Rival Managers A year ago in Boston the Braves' total home attendance was 281,

never seen anything like it."

Smith Evens Score

Cincinnati (A) - Wallace "Bud" managers. Smith, 1374, tonight outpointed \$6,200 to see the bout.

MAJOR FIGURES—Five of the major personalities at last night's fourth annual athletic banquet at new date has been set for playing Tobyhanna Township High school are shown above. The group, from left to right, features Carl Majer, coach; Fred Blakeslee, basketball captain; Willis C. Dunlap, school principal; Robert "Pop" Jones, fea- ing a lefthanded hitting outfielder. tured speaker, and Dr. James Kitchen, toastmaster.

# Chisox Behind Parnell, 5-1

entire TTHS school board backs uled to get under way at 4 p. m. A long awaited tennis match beathletics to the limit and that A long awaited tennis match beathletics to the limit and present plans call for a fifth and tween the girls of East Strouds- a sharp five-hitter last night postsixth and even more athletic ban- burg State Teachers College and ing his fourth straight victory in The undefeated Boston southpay was supported with an eight-hit attack that included a home run by Ted Lepico, subbing at third base for ailing George Kell.

> Fourth Loss wiped out the Monroe County for the under-the-lights contest in man on base, gave Virgil Trucks which Chicago's winless right. the runs he needed as he hurled hander, Saul Rogovin, lost his the St. Louis Browns to a 2-1 vic- when Gene Woodling started the

Mele tripled and was driven home in the American League,

homer, a sixth-inning, bases empty young Harry Byrd. Each allowed couldn't recover, and a walk to Firenze Handicap which closed out Skorich succeeds Edward A. Besecker's Diner against Union blow that sailed into the lower left eight hits but Trucks struck out Ford filled the bases. A Lemon the spring meeting of the Metro- Jontos, who will become an assofield stands, all the Boston hits six and gave up two walks while pitch hit Phil Rizzuto, forcing Mc- politan Jockey Club at Jamaica ciate professor of physical educawere singles.

Jim Piersall, who got three of Both them, knocked in Boston's first Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead in brought rookie southpaw Al Aber stolen second and advanced to Dave Philley's double.

by Umphlett and Parnell account- thrown out at the plate twice. ed for two more Boston runs in Wertz took over the American the fourth. An infield single by League home run leadership with ning scored Berra and Mantle. a trophy in recognition for her Braves of more than half as many safety, a walk and Dick Gernert's Hank Edwards had singled. Billy Goodman, Piersall's third his homer in the sixth inning after fine work down through the years. fans as watched the club perform long fly scored the final Boston. In the ninth, after the first two long fly scored the final Boston. run in the seventh frame.

# Clash Verbally

Holland, Micha (A) - Heavy "They're crazy for baseball weight Champion "Rocky" Marcihere," remarked Sands. "We've ano and challenger Joe Walcott were almost overshadowed yesterday by a barrage of verbal blows being exchanged by their rival

Charges

Orlando Zulueta, Havanna, Cuba. Marciano's mentor, Al Weill, a 135%, in a hard 10-round boxing self-styled counter puncher, let contest. He thus evened the score loose a flurry of words in reply with the Cuban lightweight cham- to what he called "the phoney pion, who outpointed him several charges, stupid claims and sugweeks ago. A crowd of 2,691 paid gested demands" of Jersey Joe's pilot, Felix Bocchicchio.

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# Scortichini Gains Split Ned

Brooklyn, (A) Italy's Italo Scortichini scored a split decision upset school. The Home Economics de- over Gerry Drewyer, British Empire welterweight champion from South partment did a fine job of prepar- Africa, last night in a 10-round fight at the Ridgewood Grove Arena ing the turkey and all the trim- The aggressive Italian, a 3-1 un-\*

Scoring

Judge Joe Schecter scored it in rounds and the same in points.

Drewyer suffered a cut on his chin in the seventh and he had blood dripping from a wound in his head after bumping heads with Scortichini in the tenth.

#### Gallardo To Meet Riley Today

Washington (A) Dave Gallardo the young California featherweight who raised some eyebrows by licking Percy Bassett last month, goes after Charley Riley of St. Louis tonight in a nationally televised 10-round fight here.

Plans Promoter Goldie Ahearn says he hopes to line up the winner for a Last night it was a different shot at the interim featherweight The affair started almost championship held by Bassett or Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wia

of rest and observation.

# the school board, served as toast-master, and each word he spoke that he but rain and wet grounds forced. Red Sox Clip Yanks Score Eight Times In Red Sox Clip Fourth To Crush Indians, 11-1

Cleveland, (A) The New York Yankees scored eight runs in the rate pitcher. fourth inning last night, chasing Cleveland Indian ace Bob Lemon to the showers, then went on to win, 11-1, and take undisputed possession as miserable as the one in 1951 areth. of the American League lead,

singles, good for four runs.

Yogi Berra slapped a single to

center to score Rizzuto and Martin.

to Mir reloaded the bases. Mc-

Dougald's second single of the in-

Martin hit into a force play for

In the fifth, New York's first

three batters got on-Ford singling

and Berra greeted him the same

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the final out

# A's On Homer By Wertz, 2-1

St. Louis (A)-Vic Wertz's fifth A crowd of 11,144 was on hand home run of the season, with one tory over the Philadelphia Ath- fourth-inning fireworks by beating Weight Doesn't Matter The White Sox got their lone letics last night. The defeat drop- out a hit to Bob Avila. He ad-

In scoring his third victory of Byrd issued four passes. Lead

run in the third inning, sending the third inning when Eddie Joost from the bullpen. home Parnell who had walked, drew a pass and came home on

men up, Gus Zernial and Cass 001 201 100 5 8 0 Michaels, had singled, Trucks and Rizzuto and Noren walking. 000 000 001 -1 5 2 pitched his way out of a jam. He Rookle right-hander Dave Hoskins got Ray Murray on an infield pop up from Dallas, replaced Aberup for the first out and then forced pinch batter Tom Hamilton to hit way he had Aber-with a two-run into a double play to end the game. single. Noren scored the third Philadelphia .... 001 000 000-1 8 0 run on Mantle's tap to the mound St. Louis ...... 000 002 00x+2 8 0

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# Still Present In Majors

New York, A. Trade rumors ship, announced that night racing were popping up again yesterday will dominate the racing schedule rosters in an attempt to meet the programs to be held on Saturday. started pruning players off their

The most persistent of the rumors has the World Champion New York Yankees seeking to wrest a righthanded pitcher from the Detroit Tigers. Specifically, offered outfielder Irv Noren for located near the Stroudsburg-East

sumed during the Yankees' recent by air as by land. two-day visit to Detroit. The Yankees also are interested in veteran infielder Johnny Pesky for utility

The Brooklyn Dodgers are seek-When Cincinnati was in Brooklyn, per, closeted for an hour trying to ties will also be improved. pry Gus Bell loose from Cincinnati.

when they dropped 11 straight in A partial list of the famous April, may make a major deal be- stock car pilots scheduled to aputility outfielder Wally Westlake fore the trade deadline on June 14. pear at the local track this Sumkept "Whitey" Ford from a shutout. He gave eight hits and field and his catching situation. Brokoff, Ken Wismer, Otto Harwi, (6.2) A report that the Philadelphia Freddy Fehr and "Smokey" Deng-

Gil McDougald, Yankee third baseman, drove in three runs with three singles—two of them in the fourth inping and Yori Berra.

Phillies had offered first baseman lef.

Eddie Waitkus and another unidentified player to Pittsburgh for veteran righthanded pitcher Murday and holiday, with the co-oper-served with the co-ope three singles two of them in the veteran righthanded pitcher Murfourth inning and Yogi Berra ry Dickson could not be confirmed. broke his slump with a pair of Neither could the one that Cleveland had offered the St. Louis Browns \$150,000 for catcher Clint It was a scoreless ball game Courney.

out, and scored on McDougald's ford's Kiss Me Kate conceded Nicholas L. Skorich as head foothit. Billy Martin's line single, three to 16 pounds to seven rivals ball coach. With the exception of Lepcio's the season, Trucks out - pitched which Avila knocked down but in capturing the \$30,000 added Dougald home. Then Irv Noren Race Track yesterday. lashed a two-run single that

# Trade Rumors Stroudsburg Speedway Lists Two Night Races This Month

Stroudsburg Speedway will open its gates for two night racing programs this month, it was announced yesterday by co-owners, Lou Figari and Tom Garbac, as the 1953 racing season gets under way in Monroe

this year, with all under-the-light 25-player limit by midnight of May on May 23, with the second outing The first program will be held on the agenda for May 30. The

May 23 show will be the first stock car race ever held at night in Monroe County. Workmen are already laboring the Yankees are supposed to have to make the half-mile dirt oval,

Stroudsburg Airport, one of the Negotiations between the two top racing strips in the east. clubs actually began in Florida last Stroudsburg Speedway is one of March. They were reportedly re- the few tracks as easily reached New York

The track will be resurfaced before opening day and plans call Detroit for the addition of several sections PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY of bleachers as soon as possible. Pierce New rest rooms have already been constructed and new ticket Dodger manager Charlie Dressen booths will be built to do away had Rogers Hornsby, Redleg skip- with congestion. Parking facili-

All stock car racing at Strouds-Hornsby turned down the offer be- burg Speedway this season will run cause it consisted of a couple of under the sanction of the Liberty Dodger farmhands plus a third Stock Car Association. This club runs weekly races at Memorial Philadelphia The Giants, off to a start almost Stadium, Philadelphia, and in Naz-

ation of the weatherman,

#### Rensselaer Names Football Coach

Troy, N. Y. (A) - Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute announced Tobyhanna burg Junior High, while Tucker's run in the ninth inning when Sam ped the Athletics into fourth place vanced on Johnny Mize's ground New York, (A) Walter M. Jef- yesterday the appointment of Mo



VESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 14, Detroit 4.
New York 11, Cleveland 1 (night).
Boston 5, Chicago 1 (night).
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1 (night).
STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (rain), Cincinnati at New York (rain), Chicago at Philadelphia (rain), Milwaukee at Brooklyn (rain). STANDINGS

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byhanna 24, Maple Lake 5 (calle), 7½ innings), secow 11, Mount Cobb 5,

ohylanna at Mount Cobb. offdsboro at Newfoundland. loscow at Maple Lake. outh Canzan at Daleville.



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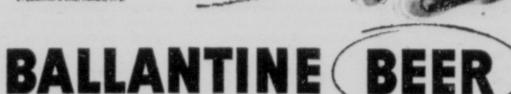


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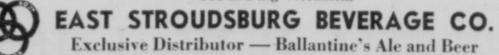
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# WPIAL Cuts Two Sections

WPIAL moved seven teams from television possibilities for his team, class "B" to class "A" and elimi- figured to be one of the nation's nated two sections yesterday for strongest in the fall. the 1953-54 basketball season.

Wilmerding shifts to Section he said. "I think you're going to Seven, Elizabeth and Glassport find teams going back to the single moved to Section 10, and Arnold, wing formation—they'll have to. West Deer and Plum Twp. place in Section 12

Original Spots

Evans City and Zelienople had ing myself.' Darlington shifts to Section 20 and more destructive off-shoots of the na, formerly in Section 13, now war.

#### Commercial "C" To Roll Today

belong to Section 19.

7 P. M. Alleys one and two-Courtland Beverage vs. Mountain Cleaners. Grand View vs. Ray Arnold. terial vs. Eagles "B."

9 P. M. Alleys one and two Bellevue touchdown. Inn ve. Chestnut Grove. Alleys three and four E. S. cialized offensive ability-the T-Hardware vs. Stroudsburg Auto quarterback especially.

Television Programs

erage vs. Blue Note Inn.

5-WPTZ, Philadelphia
4-WNBT, New York
5-WARD, New York
8-WFH, TV, Philadelphia
7-WJZ, TV, New York
9-WOR, TV, New York
30-WCAB-TV, Philadelphia
11-WPIX, New York
13-WATV, New York

SPORTSMAN'S East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Sends Three Athletic Teams Into Action Today

> swing into action today, one on season. home soil and two on foreign terrain. In each case the event is

The ESSTC track squad is the home crowd, with Ithaca College supplying the opposition. This event was originally slated for at Ithaca's request.

paign, to go with setbacks at the measure of revenge today. hands of West Chester and the mal Hill team finished fifth in the catching; Bob Hartman on Lutz will divide the singles and the Pennsylvania State Teachers first base; Bill Frear, second doubles dut

pected to use the same talent in for this game. the respective events today that In the outfield the Warriors that date.

Pitcher

scheduled to get underway at 3 be seeking its fourth win in seven ter dropping the first four out-The ESSTC baseball club will team scheduled to perform for the home crowd with Ithaca College, the rubber against a strong Rider latter's home court. College nine, in Trenton.

Rider holds a 7-4 decision over stick with the same lineup that last Saturday, but was postponed the ESSTC charges of Coach scored a 6-3 victory over Kutz-ESSTC will be looking for its and the Warriors would like initial win of the current cam- nothing better than to gain a ough, Joe Majoriello, Don Toth,

Three East Stroudsburg State has carried the bulk of the load will present Lloyd Wescoe in left; Teachers College athletic teams for the Warriors thus far this Art Schaare, center, and Bill Her-

ring, righ ESSTC's men's tennis squad will aftenio to run its victory outings today, when Bob Mell- ings. The pat Warriors also collatter's home court.

The Warriors will probably

George Ockershausen this year town Teachers in the last outing. This means that Dick McDon-Bill Majoriello, Craig Leather-The ESSTC infield will find man, Carson Deffinbaugh, Bob University of Scranton, The Nor- Hobart "Hobe" Hutchins doing Durkin, Tony Black and Rolan

College Mile Relay at the Penn base; Lyle Krall, shortstop, and The baseball team is scheduled Bill Shires is expected to replace to return to action on Saturday, Coach Howard DeNike is ex- Harold "Hal" Sisco at third base with the University of Scranton invading the Normal Hill field on

# Tatum Believes T-Formation Nearing End

New York, (P) The T-Formation is doomed if colleges decided to stick to the limited substitution rule in football, Maryland's coach Jim Tatum said yesterday.

"The pressure now is all on defense and we're going to have a lot of wild-scoring games—there's no getting around it," the "barrel-"

town eating emporium. Pittsburgh, (A) Directors of the Tatum is in town to look into

"I'll tell you about this new rule Mars transfers to Section Eight, eliminating the platoon system,'

Wait "Me? I'll wait and see how 9:05 Community Bulleting

"Me? I'll wait and see how things go. If the rule stays in, I figure I'll have to do some chang-Originally, Mars, Darlington, figure I'll have to do some changbeen assigned to Section 13. With Tatum is an exponent of the the elevation of Mars to class "A," Split-T, one of the fancier and

the other two teams to Section 16. formation which won national East Deer, Oakmont and Vero- favor during and after the last big "Here's the way it is," big Jim added. "Under this rule where we can't use special defensive and of-

fensive units, we're going to have to pick out linemen for their offensive ability. The reason for Commercial "B" League keglers that is that if you don't get a play swing into action at Harmon's started and you can only if you Recreation today. Schedule fol- have the blocking up front-then you're not going anywhere any-

Defense

"As for backs and ends, we'll Alleys three and four-Otto's have to pick them for their defensive ability. Why? Well, let one Alleys five and six-Line Ma- of them make one mistake-a pass in the flat or an important missed tackle-and the other side has a

"T-backfields are picked for spe-Teams may find out they can't take these Alleys five and six-E. S. Bev- risks so they'll drift back to the 'solid single-wing."

10 Jr. Hi-Jinx
13 Jr. Froiles
5:15-3-4 Gabby Hayes
5:30-3-4 Howdy Doody
5 Serial Theater
7 News
10 Film
13 Playhouse
5:45-7 Filbert the Flea
6:00-2 News; sports
3 Film
4 Sense and Nonsense
5 Sports
7 Rootie Kazootie
9 Mailman
6:15-2 Film
6:15-2 Film
6:15-4 Superman

6 Filbert the Flea
7 Superman
6:30—4 Oh, Baby
5 Drams, "Moby Dick"
9 Bobby Benson
10 Names in the News
11 Newsreel
6:35—4 Ask the Camera
13 Weather
6:40—11 Weather
6:45—4-5 News
6 Movie Quiz
7 Film
11 Jimmy Powers
13 Picture News
6:55—5 Weather
7:00—3 News; sports

13 Picture News
6:55 - 5 Weather
7:00 - 3 News; sports
4 March of Time
5 Capt. Video
9 Dinner Date
10 Boston Blackle
11 News
13 Film
7:15 - 6 Newsreel
7 Armehair Adventure
11 Charles Laughton
7:30 - 2:40 News
3-4 Eddic Fisher
5 Film

5 Film 6-7 Play, "A Date with Judy" 9 Knothole Gaug 11 Play, "Night Train" 7:45-2-10 Perry Como

7:45—2-10 Perry Como
3-4 News
7:55—9 Dodgers-Cards
8:90—2-10 Arthur Godfrey's Friends,
Jackie Gleason
3-4 Play, "I Married Joan"
Joan Davis
5 Science Review,
"Man-Made Fibers"
6-7 20th Century Talec,
"Son of the Rock"
13 Jr. Town Meeting
8:30—3-4 Patti Page,
Stan Kenton, Jimmy Boyd
5 Stage a Number
6 Teil It to the Mayor
7 Play, "Dream Man," Vincent
Price
9:00—2-10 Strike It Rich
3-4 Scenes from "Wuthering
Heights;" "Of Famous Memory:" "My Brother's Keeper"
7 Adult Education Conference
11 Film
13 Mayor Kenny's Dinner
9:30—2-10 Man Against Crime
5 Film
7 Wrestling, Chicago

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|   | 7:50 | Taylor Talks       | 10:30 Stars Sing      |      |
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| 8:15<br>8:30 | News; G. Rayburn,<br>comedy & music .<br>Jinx Falkenburg &<br>Tex McCrary—     | News, P. Robinson<br>Breakfast with<br>Dorothy and Dick<br>Kollmar | News, C. McCorthy.<br>The Fitzgeralds—<br>Ed and Pegeng | Sob Haymes Show,              |
| 9:15<br>9:30 | guest and<br>interview<br>News; Jim Coy, with<br>his records                   | John B. Gambling<br>The McCanns at                                 | Sam Cowlez,   | with Bill Loonard .           |
| 10:15        | Walcome Travelers,<br>Tommy Bartlett<br>Stan Freeman Show .<br>Victor Lindlahr | Martha Deane, with<br>interviews and                               | My True Story   | Tony Marvin,<br>The Mariners. |
| 11:15        |  | Queen for a Day,   |   | Janotte Davis,                |

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| 12:15<br>12:30<br>12:45 5        | Skitch Henderson  | Curt Massey Time<br>H. R. Baukhage<br>News, P. Robinson<br>Luncheon at Sardi's,  | Maggi McNellis Shaw<br>guest & interview<br>News, C. Birlistler | Aunt Jenny  |
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| 1:08<br>1:15<br>1:30             | Show, music<br>Herb Sheldon Show,                                 | Barbara Welles and<br>her guest  | Mary Engaset<br>McBrida with                                    | The Road of Life<br>Ma Perkins  |
| 2:00 7<br>2:15<br>2:30 1<br>2:45 | News; Herb Sheldon<br>Show<br>Dave Garroway<br>Jame Pickens Show. | A. I. Alexander's<br>Mediation Board<br>Cedric Foster<br>The Answer Man          | Eddie Dum Show,<br>variety<br>2:35, Health A                    | Second Mrs. Burton<br>Perry Mason<br>This Is Nora Drake .<br>The Brighter Day . |
| 3:00 i<br>3:15 i<br>3:30 ii      | Life Can Be Beautiful<br>Road of Life<br>Popper Young Family      | John B. Gambling Show, music Patt Barnes Telle-Test, quiz                        | Lam 'n' Abner   | Hilitop House   |
| 4:00 1<br>4:15 5<br>4:30 7       | Backstage Wife<br>Stella Dallas<br>Young Widder Brown             | Music with Bruce<br>and Dan.<br>The Merry Mailman.<br>Haroes of the West.        | Cal Timney Show   | 1:05, Emily<br>Kimbrough Show   |
| 5:90<br>5:15<br>5:30             | Just Plain Bill<br>Front Page Farrell .<br>Lorenzo Jones          | Songs of B-Bar-B,<br>with Robby Benson<br>Wild Bill Hickork<br>5:55, Ceril Brown | Big Jon and Samke<br>John Cooke Show,<br>variety                | 905, John Henry<br>Facilit, with  |

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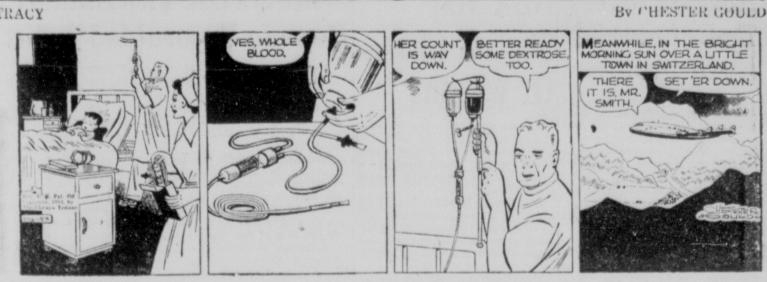
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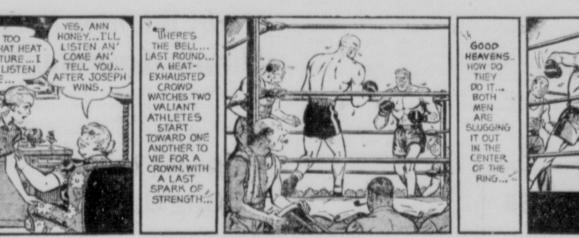
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| 6:15                 | News, Ken Banghart<br>Sports; Herb Sheldon<br>Bob and Ray  | On the Human Side .<br>Dorothy and Dick<br>News, H. Gladstone . | G. Hamilton Combi-<br>Bobby Shermond<br>Short                           | WCBS News, Allan Jackson Pelor Beach Goli Curt Massey Time Lowell Thomas, news |
|----------------------|--|---|---|--|
| 7:00<br>7:15<br>7:30 | The Symphonette,<br>Mishel Piastro<br>News, Jas. Fleming . | Fulton Lewis jr<br>News; Answer Man .<br>Gabriel Heatter        | Elmer Davis, hours. The Lane Rever,                                     | Boulah, comedy   |
| 8:15<br>8:30         | Bill Cullen<br>Great Gildersleeve,                         | Flamond, drama<br>Crime Fighters,                               | Mystery Theater,<br>Les Damos<br>Life Ecgins at 80,<br>with Jack Burry. | War, drama<br>07 Christian, drama,   |
| 9:15<br>9:30         | You Bet Your Life .<br>The Big Story,                      | Theater, drama . On & Off the Record                            | Mr. Provident, soils<br>Educard Aradid<br>Crostling-with<br>interviews  | Madeleine Carroll  |
| 10:15<br>20:30       | Ralph Edwards<br>News; Dangerons                           | Elton Britt Show Weather; The Show                              | News of Yemen and<br>News, V. Pichan<br>George Kradican<br>Capita.      | Spring Bylogton .<br>ws; Cedric Adams  |
| 11:15                | Show, masic  | Kyle Bachemell<br>Weather; Hanry                                | Bob Garrity Show,   | Colon Brake  |

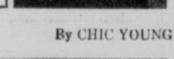
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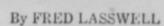


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8:35-10 Bill Scars
9:30-2 M. Arlen
3 Let Skinner Do It
4 M. Amsterdam
6 Coffee Canteen
9:30-2 Film
10 Cinderella
9:45-2 News
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10:50-3 Prologue to the Future
4 Josephine McCarthy
7 In Our Time
10:45-,6 Mary Jones
11:50-2 There's One in Every Family
3 Ding Dong School
4 Film
6 School Show
7 Kitchen Kapers
10 Home Highlights
11:15-6 University of the Air
11:30-2-in Strike It Rich
3 Mrs USA
7 Film
11 Living Blackboard
12 To Living Blackboard 3 Mrs USA
7 Film
11 Living Blackboard
12:00-2:10 Fride and Groom
4 Herb Sheldon
11 Film
12:15-2:10 Play, "Love of Life"
3 Uncle Pete
11 Fashions
12:30-2:10 Play,
"Search for Tomorrow"
7 John Reed King
12:15-2:10 Guiding Light
3 Western Songs
5 Chanel
10:11 Film
1:00-2 Journey Through Life
3-4 Finm
5 News
7 Lowks and Living
11 Baseball Parade
1:15-5 Ladies Date
1:25-11 Glants-Cubs
1:30-2:10 Garry Moore
7 Dione Lucas
9 Film
1:3T V Pastor
1:22-13 Film
1:35-4 Jinx McCrary
2:00-2:10 Double or Nothing
5 Take the Break
2:15-6 Woman's Page
2:30-2:10 Art Linkbetter
3 Marge and Fred
4 Rich Wills
5 Kitchen Fare
7 Namey Craig

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7 Nancy Craig
2:45—6 Bandstand
9 Sewing Circle
2:55—13 Picture News
3:00—2-10 Big Payoff
3-4 Break the Bank
5 Paul Dixon
7 Lee Graham

13 Mayor Kenny's Dinner
9:30—2:40 Man Against Crime
5 Film
7 Wrestling, Chicago
13 Our Schools at Work
10:00—2:40 Gallardo-Riley bout
3:4 This is Your Life
6 Wrestling, Chicago
13 Film
10:30—3 Play, "I'm the Law,"
George Raft
4 Dong, Fairbanks Jr.
11 Newsreel
10:40—11 Weather: sports
10:35—2:40 Sports
9 Talk to the Stars
10:50—11 News
11:00—2 Chronoscope,
4:40 News
5 Barry Gray
7 Talk of the Town
9 Inside Times Square
11:40—4 Weather: sports
11:10—4 Weather: sports
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11:20—2-10 Film
5 Bill Silbert
12:40—11 News
12:45—2 News 7 Lee Graham
9 Sally Smark
13 Rath Benn
3:15-7 The Fitzgeralds
3:30-2 Eddle Albert
3:4 Welcome Travelers
7 Homemakers' Jumbores
9-10 Film
1:50-11 Clubhause Interviews
4:00-2:10 Action in the Afternoon
3:4 Kate Smith
9 Pond for Thought
9 Talk to the Stars
11 Shenanigans 9 Talk to the Stars
11 Shenanigans
7-13 Film
4:15-7 Film
4:30-2-5-10 Film
6 Filbert the Flea
11 Ted Steele
5:00-2-6-9 Film 3-4 Hawkins Falls

# Roseto Players | NBA May By Insurance

A.A., an annual entry in the Blue

Joe Joella, club president, was championships. in charge of the meeting. members of the board,

Practice daily, with today's grind set at waukee May 16 and 27. 5:30 p.m. There will also be a Miller said the NBA has not re-

club on Sunday at 1 p.m. The next business meeting will fought in the first World War. be held next Tuesday.

#### Scholastic Baseball

Coplay 4, Pen Argyl 2, Parkland 11, Fountain Hill 1, Allentown vs Bethlehem (rain), Reading vs Whitchall (rain), Lehighton vs Palmerton (rain).

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# ToBe Covered Shuffle Classes Roseto—Each member of Roseto Of Weights

Mountain Baseball League, was Washington (A) - The National covered by insurance for the com- Boxing Association said yesterday ing campaign at a team meeting it may shuffle its weight alignhere at the Marconi Social Club ments to give more fighters a chance at the in-between weight

Col. Harvey L. Miller, the NBA's Programs were passed out to all executive secretary, said this will be one of the top items up for discussion at the association's ex-Practice sessions are being held ecutive committee meeting in Mil-

drill session on Saturday after- organized its weight classifications, despite a government retier than the average man who Tops

The boxer weighing between 147 and 150 pounds is "tops in athleany other weight," Miller went on. cinnati Times-Star columnist. Under the present NBA setup, a

fighter between 147 and 150 must train himself down under 147 to must fight men 10 pounds heavier in the middleweight division, which goes up to 160 pounds.

"The idea," Miller said, "is to reorganize these weights and add dleweights at 165."

pounds) and lightweights (135 from Friday night. pounds) and between light-heavyweights (175) and heavyweights (unlimited).

#### No Change In Leaders

Chicago, (A)-Henry Kaminski, Youngstown, O., topped yesterday's singles scoring in the American Bowling Congress Tournament with 654. There were no changes in the first 10 in any division.

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# Senators Use Two Innings To Score Dozen Runs In Favorable Verdict Over Tigers, 14-4

home run yesterday-and it came Runnels getting three each. sixth run. with the bases loaded to lead victory over the pitch-poor De- six run innings went:

Wight, first of five Tiger hurlers. fill the bases.

Porterfield drilled his grand- this one with a bloop triple to then scored himself on Vernon's slammer in the fourth inning right. He scored on Clyde Voll- double to right. while the Senators were scoring mer's hot single off Jerry Pridsix runs. It sailed into the upper dy's glove at second. Pete Runleft field deck, about 370 feet nels followed with a single to and Vernon scored on Runnels' away and knocked out Bill center and Les Peden walked to triple to center. Wayne Terwil-

Big Innings

Following Porterfield's cue, the Porterfield unloaded on Wight's Senators' final run. Senators again scored six more first serve, hitting it high and runs in a wild eighth inning flur- far into the stands.

bach, talked about last Saturday's

Question

Detroit (P)-Pitcher Bob Por- Washington piled up 16 hits error by Milt Jordan and Jim terfield hit his first major league with Jackie Jensen and Pete Busby's single accounted for the

Two - A walk to Peden and the Washington Senators to a 14-4 Here's how Washington's two Eddie Yost's single put two runners on base. Jensen sent them One - Jackie Jensen started home with a double to center and

Vollmer walked and both he liger singled to left, scoring the

Washington 000 601 160-14 16 0 A walk, a two base throwing Detroit ...... 100 002 010-4 16 2

## All members of the club are port showing the average Ameriasked to report to the Marconi can of draft age is 10 pounds heav-Mistake According To Report

Cincinnati, (A)-Harry F. Guggenheim bought his Kentucky Derby tic prowess, pound for pound, over winner, Dark Star, by mistake, according to Douglass M. Allen, Cin-Allen said he learned all about it when he telephoned Warner L.

#### Jones Jr., breeder of Dark Star, at his home near Goshen, Ky., to make the welterweight limit or Walcott Clowns congratulate him. Jones was not available, but Mrs. In Ring Drill Jones, the former Harriet Seel-

Chicago, (A) Jersey Joe Wala new division, say 155 pounds. cott clowned through five sparring "Anything unusul about Dark Welters would be at 145 and mid- rounds yesterday, but his trainer Star?" Allen asked. said the former heavyweight cham- "Nothing except that Captain

Baseball League will hold a prac-

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kingdom 12. Long-eared rodent 13. Indefinite article

15. Evening (poet.) 16. Before (Sp.)

17. Linen fabric 9. Source 19. At home 20. Roman 21. Island group near

Scotland 23. A game of skill 25. God of war

26. Hebrew letter 27. Town (Indiana) fish

28. Fresh-water 30. Evades 33. A thing to be added 35. Greek letter 36. Barium (sym.) 37. Appear 38. Likely 39. Moslem title

41. East by south (abbr.) 42. Awry (dial.) 43. River (Sib.) 45. Renders

48. Accumulate

unyielding 47. Unhappy

DOWN 18. Alarm 1. Rough (archaic) 2. Learning 21. Shoots 3. Malt from beverage ambush 4. Hebrew 22. Dry letter 24. Aromatic 5. Nets Himalayan plant measure 27. Astringent

substance 28. An intrigue 29. Proverbs

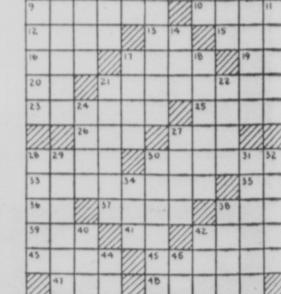
7. Spawn of fish 8. Deep, narrow valley 30. Ancient name of of flour modern 11. Flexes Urfa 14. Lacelike 31. Ousts fabric

32. Locations 17. Lower part 34. Born of face 38. Grows old

Irish gods 42. Cord from candlenut tree bark 44. Public notice 46. Thulium (sym.)

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VAN D. YETTER, JR.,

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ELMER MARSH. President SELMA GREENAMOYER, Secretary Ross Township District

#### NOTICE

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June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Pleasant outlook, especially if you keep even disposition, and hustle along not wasting valuable moments. Day favors domestic interests especially. estic interests especially, July 24 to August 22 (Leo) - Practi-

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

—Mars nil in tendency and Saturn very
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August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Grand indications for this sector, New as well as familiar activities honored, Aday for advancement, fresh gains in your occupation.

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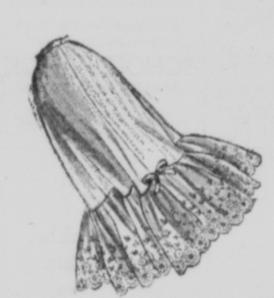
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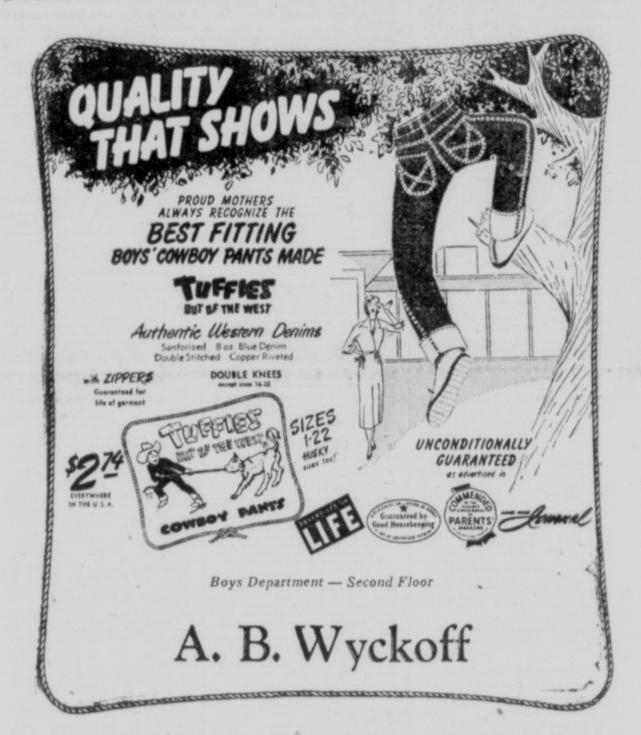
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